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## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

ATLANTA, GA., SATURDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25 18 6

GREETING GRADY.

VOL. XVIII.

THE OVATION WHICH MET HIM ON

The Scene During His New York Oration Described Brilliant Contrasts Between Victory and Defeat-The General Verdict of Approval -These Present-What was Said.

NEW YORK, December 23, 1886.-[Special Correspondence.]—Both press and public emphasize this morning the triumph won by Mr. Grady at the New England banquet last night. The Sun compliments it in the highest terms in its news columns, and heads its editorial colmmns, which it guards with great care, with

these remarkable words:
"The grand feature of the New England dinner last night was the speech of Editor Grady, of The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. It was the best speech that has been delivered in this city in many years.

It is doubtful if the Sun ever gave higher editorial indersement to a speech. The Times, quite as cautious in giving its editorial sanc-tion as the Sun, and even more critical, says in

There were three noteworthy speeches, and only three, at the New England dinner. The Rev. Dr. Talmage's speech was funny, and, really, it is a great gift to make men laugh without asking why. General Sherman's speech was crowded with rem iniscence and with the experience of the man, and it is well that the New England society and the it is well that the New England society and the country should not forget why General Sherman is a here and a popular idol. But the speech of the evening was Mr. Henry W. Grady's upon the new south. It was eloquent. It swept the whole range of emotion, of sentiment, and of patriotism. It was an "American" speech in a sense that those magnetic statesmen who boast of being American to their finger tips can never equal though they have the days of Methusaleh. In all its fourseone years the society of Plymouth Rock worshippers never hered a speech that was better worth its ver heard a speech that was better worth it

while to hear and think about.

In its news columns the Times says: "No speech on any recent occasion has aroused such enthusiasm in this city-and it aroused boundless enthusiasm, bringing every man in the room to his feet with waving handkerchief

and sonorous cheers." The Evening Post, the most scholarly of our papers, says in its leading editorial:

The feature of the New England society's dinner on Forefathers' night was the speech of Mr. Henry W. Grady, of Atlanta, Ga., on "The New South." It was in every way a most notable address-full of an eloquence which islands the severe test of perusal in print the following morning: lightened by a humor which is well sampled in the delicious usion to General Sherman as one "who is consid ered an able man in our parts, though some people think he is a kind of a careless man about fire;" instinct with a patriotic spirit which stirs the blood of the reader infused with the vital qualities of of the reader intused with the vital quanties of that cratory that touches the heart because there is sincere feeling behind the speaker's words. It was the perfect expression of what has hitherto never been adequately set forth by any southern man or fully understood by the north.

These editorial extracts from three of our ablest and representative papers, carrying the superlative of praise, might be amplified to a column, but suffice it to show the current of press criticism. It is notable that not a single paper in the city had a word of dissent or crit cism. It is doubtful if such unanimous approval was ever accorded a speech delivered in the city before. In the news reports Mr. Grady's speech is made the feature; in many papers the other speakers being merely alluded to. While none of the reports are full or verbatim they are wonderfully good considering that speech was not delivered midnight, and the speaker was not accessible to the reporters for suggestion or correction. Mr. Grady will have the official stenographic report

submitted for revision before it is envolumed Among the scores of dispatches and letters of congratulation which reached Mr. Grady today,

the first he opened was this:

NEW YORK HOTEL, December 23.—Mr. H. W Grady: I sincerely congratulate you, and with all my heart I thank you for your speech.

J. F. Hanson.

He appreciated deeply this generous message, been in political opposition. Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan, president of the Southern society of New York, sent an eloquent letter of thanks in behalf of that society, of which Mr. Grady was made the first honorary member. The speech is the topic of the day in New York and receives from all classes the unstinted applause it won in delivery, and the superlative praise it has from the press.

Mr. Grady will not print the speech in The Constitution until he has secured a full and accurate copy, but I select a few extracts, from what appear to be the best reports, that your readers may get some idea of it and its reception. To begin with the clean, shaved boyish looking face of the speaker, conspicuous among the grizzled faces of the veterans on the plat form, bespoke the sympathy of the audience, as instantly the crowd arose and added a second and heartier round of cheers to the formal greeting with which his name was received. It was a trying moment. Gen-Sherman had just taken his seat amid wild applause, and the band had just finished playing "Marching Through Georgia." the audience accompanying with ringing song, and refraining when the young Georgian arose to address the audience of strangers and late enemies. He was pale from excitement, and

without addressing President Russell, leaned forward, and in a clear, slow sice, delivered "There was a south of slavery and secession-that there was a south of salvery and secession—that south is dead. There is a south of union and freedom—that south, thank God, is living, breathing, growing every hour." These words, delivered from the immortal lips of Benjamin H. Hill, at Tammany Hall, in 1866, true then and truer now, I shall make my text tonight.

Every sentence cought, annlance—the

Every sentence caught applause - the sentence, as Mr. Grady paused, ringing cheers. With easy grace Grady then turned to the president and

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: Let me expres all. Persident and Gentlemen: Let me express to you my appreciation of the kindness by which 4 am permitted to address you. I make this abrupt acknowledgment advisedly, for I feel that if, when I raise my provincial voice in this ancient sand august presence, I could find courage for no more than the opening sentence, it would be well finithat sentence, I had met in a rough sense my obligation as great and had periphed, so to meak ligation as a guest, and had perished, so to speak, with courtesy on my lips and grace in my heart. [Langhter.] Permitted, through your kindness, to catch my second wind, let me say that I appreciate the significance of being the first southerner to speak at this board, which bears the substance if it surpasses the semblance, of original New England hospitality [applause], and honors the Sentiment that in turn honors you, but in which my personality is lost and the compliment to my

People made plain. [Laughter.]

I bespeak the utmost stretch of your courtesy tonight. I am not troubled about those from whom I come. You remember the man whose [wife when I come. You remember the man whose livite sent him to a neighbor with a pitcher of milk, and who, tripping on the top step, fell with such rasual interruption as the landings afforded, into the basement, and, while picking himself up, had the pleasure of hearing his wife call out; "John, did you break the pitcher?"
"No. I did'nt," said John, "but I be dinged if I don't." [Loud laughter.]

inspire me with energy if not with courage, I ask an indulgent hearing from you. I beg that you will bring your full faith in American fairness and frankness to judgment upon what I shall say. There was an old preacher once who told some boys of Bible the lesson he was going to read in the morning. The boys finding the place glued together the connecting pages. [Laughter.] The next morning he read on the bottom of one page: "When Noah was one hundred and twenty years old he took unto himself a wife, who was"—then turning the page—"140 cubits long—(laughter)—40 cubits wide, built of gopher wood—(laughter)—and covered with plich inside and out." (Loud and continued laughter). He was naturally puzzled at this. He read it again, verified it, and then said: "My friends, this is the first time I ever met this in the Bible, but I accept it as an evidence of the assertion that was reasoned.

friends, this is the first time I ever met this in the Bible, but I accept it as an evidence of the assertion that we are fearfully and wonderfully made." (Immense laughter). If I could get you to hold such faith tonight I could proceed cheerfully to the task I otherwise approach with a sense of consecration.

THE PURITAN AND THE CAVALIER.

The speaker then gave a moment to consider The speaker then gave a moment to consideration of the Puritan and Cavalier as follows: eration of the Furitan and Cavalier as follows:

Pardon me one word, Mr. President, spoken for
the sole purpose of getting into the volumes that go
out annually freighted with the rich eloquence of
your speakers—the fact that the Cavalier as well as
the Furitan was on the continent in its early days,
and that he was "up and able to be about."
[Laughter.] I have read your books carefully and
I find no mention of that fact, which seems to me
an important one for preserving a sort of historical
equilibrium if for nothing clse,
But having incorporated the Cavalier as a fact
in your charming little books I shall let him work
out his own salvation, as he has always done with
engaging gallantry, and we will hold no controversy as to his merits. Why should we? Neither
Puritan or Cavalier long survived as such. The virtues and traditions of both happily still live for the

Furitan or Cavaller long survived as such. The virtues and traditions of both happily still live for the
inspiration of their sons and the saving of the old
fashion. [Applause.] But both Puritan and Cavaller were lost in the storm of the first revolution,
and the American citizen, supplanting both and
stronger than either, took possession of the republie bought by their common blood and fashioned to
wisdom, and charged himself with teaching men
rovernment and establishing the voice of the recgovernment and establishing the voice of the peo

ple as the voice of God. [Applause.]

My friend, Dr. Talmage has told you that the typical American has yet to come. Let me tell you that he has already come—a pause.—Great types like valuable plants are slow to flower and fruit. But from the union of these colonist, Purijans and Cavaliers, from the straightening of their purposes and the crossing of their blood, slow perfecting and the crossing of their blood, slow perfecting through a century, came he who stands, as the first typical American, the first who comprehended within himself all the strength and gentleness, all the majesty and grace of this republic — Abraham Lincoln. [Loud and long continued applause.] He was the sum of Puritan and Cavalier, for in his ardent nature were fused the virtues of both, and in the depths of his great soul the faults of both were lost. [Enewed applause.] He was greater then lost. [Renewed applause.] He was greater than Puritan, greater than Cavalier, in that he was American [renewed applause]—and that in his homely form were first gathered the vastand thrilling forces of his ideal government—charging it with such tre-mendous meaning and so elevating it above human suffering that martyrdom, though infamously aimed, came as a fitting crown to a life consecrated from the cradle to human liberty. [Loud and pro-longed cheering.] Let us, each cherishing the tradi-tions and honoring his fathers, build with reverent hands to the type of this simple but sublime life, in which all types are honored, and in our common glory as Americans there will be plenty and to spare foryour forefathers and for mine. [Renewed cheering.]

THE NEW SOUTH.

In these few moments of introduction, Mr. Grady had completely captured his audience. He had them smiling, laughing, cheering thrilling as they sat breathless, or on their feet roaring roaring with applause. He then addressed himself to his subject, "The New South," hastening to it, he said, "lest it should grow old before he got there." On this point

In speaking to the toast with which you have honored me, I accept the term, "The New South," as in no sense disparaging to the old. Dear to me, sir, is the home of my childhood and the traditions of my people, I would not, if I could, dim the glory they won in peace and war, or by word or deed take aught from the splendor and grace of their civilization—never equalled and, perhaps, never to be equalled in its chivalric strength and grace. There is a new south, not through protest against the old, but because of new w adjustments and, if you new ideas and aspirations. It is to this that I ad-

dress myself.

Let me remind you that the Virginia cavatier first challenged France on this continent—that cavalier John Smith, gave New England its very name, and was so pleased with the job that he has been handing his own name around ever since— and, that while Miles Standish was cutting off men's ears for courting a girl without her parent's consent, and forbade men to kiss their wives on Sunday, the cavalier was courting everything in sight, and that the Almighty had vouchsafed great increase to the cavalier colonies, the huts in the wilderness being as full as the nests in

Then came the most dramatic part of the speech. Dr. Talmage, who spoke first, closed his speech with a dramatic picture of the re-view of Sherman's army in Washington after the war had closed. I quote his words, that the full situation may be understood. Dr. Tal.

But of all the past, and of all the present, and of all the future, nothing will ever be witnessed equal to the scene which blazed before my eyes the first time I saw General Sherman. It was the great-est day I ever saw. The like was never witnessed in this world, and never will be again. It was the day when the armies came beak from the south day when the armies came back from the south and marched in review before the president at Washington. God knew that the day was stupen-dous, and He cleared the heavens of clouds and mist and chill, and strung the blue sky as a triumphal arch for the returning warriors to pass under. From Arlington Heights the spring foliage shook out its welcome as the hosts came over the hills, and the sparkling waters of the Potomac tossed their gold to greet the battalions as they came over the Long Bridge in almost interminable lines. The capitol never seemed so majestic as that morning, snowy white, looking upon the tide of men that came surging down, billow after billow, passing in silence; yet I heard in every step those conflicts through which they had waded, and seemed in see dylinging from their movey lags the seemed to see dripping from their smoky flags the

ed the filing on of the same endless battalions; brigade after brigade; division after division; host after host; ever moving, ever passing; marching, marching. Tramp, tramp! Thousands after thousands. Battery front! Arms shouldered! Columns soild! Shoulder to shoulder! Wheel to wheel! Charger to charger! Nostril to nostril Commanders on horses, with their reins entwined with roses, their necks enchained with garlands—hundreds of thousands of heroes marching on! Huzza! Huzza! Shall I ever for get the day?
THE RETURNING CONFEDERATE.

Stupendous cheering greeted this pic-ture. As the cheering subsided, General Sherman was introduced and received with three times three and and a tiger. Re-

with three times three and and a tiger. Refering to this episode, Mr. Grady, after a pause, in which he seemed to be considering what he should say, lifted his head and said:

"Dr. Talmage has drawn for you, with a master's hand the picture of your returning armies. He has told you how in the pomp and circumstance of war, they came back to you, marching with proud and victorious tread, reading their glory in a nation's eyes! Will you bear with me while I tell you of another army that sought its home at the close of the late war—an army that marched home in of another army that sought its home at the close of the late war—an army that marched home in defeat and not in victory—in pathos and not in splendor, but in glory that equaled yours, and to hearts as loving as ever welcomed heroes home. Let me picture to you the footsore confederate soldier, as

buttoning up in his faded gray jacket the parole which was to bear testimony to his children of his fidelity and faith, turned his face southward from Appomatox in April, 1865. Think of him as ragged, half starved, heavy-hearted, enfeebled by want and wounds; having fought to exhaustion, he surrenders his gun, wrings the hands of his comrades in silence, and lifting his tear-stained and pallid face for the last time to the graves that dot the old Virginia hills, pulls his gray cap over his brow and begins the slow and painful journey. What does he findlet me ask you, who went to your homes eager to find, in the welcome you had justly earned, full payment for four years' sacrifice?—what does he find when, having followed the battle-stained cross against overwhelming odds, dreading death not half so much as surrender, he reaches the home he left, so prosperous and beautiful? He finds his house in ruins, his farm devastated, his slayes free, his stock killed, his barns empty, his trade destroyed, his money worthless, his social system, feudal in its magnificence, swept away, his people without law or legal status, his comrades slain, and the burdens of others heavy on his shoulders. Crushed by defeaths very traditions are gone. Without manny credit, employment, material, or trading—and beside all this, confronted with the gravest problem that ever met human intelligence—the establishing of a status for the vast body of his liberated slaves.

FROM APRIL TO JUKE.

What does he do—this hero in gray with a

What does he do—this hero in gray with a heart of gold? Boes he sit down in sullenness and despair? Not for a day. Surely God, who had stripped him of his prosperity, inspired him in his adversity. As ruin was never before so overwhelming never was retorstion swifter. The had stripped him of his prosperity, inspired him in his adversity. As ruin was never before so overwhelming, never was restoration swifter. The soldier stepped from the trenches into the furrow; horses that had charged federal guns marched before the plow, and fields that ran red with human blood in April were green with the harvest in June; women reared in luxury cut up their dresses and made breeches for their husbands, and, with a patience and heroism that fit women always as a garment, gave their hands to work. There was little bitterness in all this. Cheerfulness, and frankness prevailed. "Bill Arp" struck the keynote when he said: "Well, I killed as many of them as they did of me, and now I am going to work." [Laughter and applause.] Or the soldier, returning home after defeat and roasting some corn on the roadside, who made the remark to his comrades: "You may leave the south if you want to, but I am going to Sandersville, kiss my wife and raise a crop, and if the yankees fool with me any more I will whip 'em again." [Renewed applause.] I want to say to General Sherman—who is considered an able man in our parts, though some people think he is a kind of carcless man about fire—that from the ashes he left us in 1864 we have raised a brave and beautiful city; that somehow or other we have caught the sunshine in the bricks and mortar of that somehow or other we have caught the sunshine in the bricks and mortar of our homes and have builded therein not one ignoble prejudice or memory. [Applause.]

It is impossible to describe the scenes that witnessed the delivery of this. As the audience began to understand what the campaign was to be, that the confederate, return-ing to his ruined home was to stand in contrast with Dr. Talmage's picture of the union armies return, the interest deepened, and cries of "good," "good," encouraged the speaker. The allusions to the gray soldiers' heroism, provoked ringing cheers, and when the speaker dwelt on the bravery with which he took up his hopeless and unaccustomed work, the audience again arose to its feet, and three times again aloue three cheers were given with a vim that made the roof shake.

THE WORK ACCOMPLISHED.

The speaker hurried on to a sum mary of what the south had accomplished un-der the lead of her returned soldiers, of which

the following is a scanty account: "But what is the sum of our work? We have found out that in the general summing up the free negro counts more than he did as a slave. We have planted the schoolhouse on the hilltop and made it free to white and black. We have sowed towns and cities in the place of theories and put business above politics. [Applause.] We have challenged your spinners in Massachusetts and challenged your spinners in Massachusetts and your ironmakers in Pennsylvania. We have learned that the \$400,00,000 annually received from our cotton crop will make us rich, then the supplies that make it are home raised. We have reduced the commercial rate of interest from 21 to 6 per cent, and are floating 4 per cent bonds. We have learned that one northern immigrant is worth fifty foreigners and have smoothed the path to fifty foreigners, and have smoothed the path to southward, wiped out the place where anson and Dixon's line used to be, and hung our latchstring to you and yours. [Prolonged cheers.] We have reached the point that marks perharmony in every household, when that the er used to bake; and we admit that the sun shines as brightly and the moon as softly as it did "before

the war." [Laughter.[ We have established thrift in city and country. We have fallen in love with work. We have restored comfort to homes from which culture and elegance never departed. We have let economy take root and spread among us as rank as the crab grass which sprung from Sherman's cavalry camps, until- we are ready to lay odds on the Georgia vankee as he manufacture relics of the battle field in a one-story shanty and squeezes pure olive oil out of his cotton seed, against any down-easter that ever swapped wooder nutmegs for flannel sausages in the valleys of Vermont, [Loud and continuous laughter.] Above all, we know that we have achieved in these 'piping times of peace' a fuller independence for he south than that which our fathers sought to win

the south than that which our fathers sought to win in the forum by their eloquence or compel on the field by their swords. [Loud applause.]

It is a rare privilege, sir, to have had part, however humble, in this work. Never was nobler duty confided to human hands than the uplifting and upbuildingfof the prostrate, and bleeding south, misguided, perhaps, but beautiful in her suffering, and honest brave, and generous always. [An. and honest, brave and generous always. [Applause.] In the record of her social, industrial and political flustration we await with confidence the verdict of the world.

THE NEGRO QUESTION. On the subject of the negro Mr. Grady spoke briefly but to the point. He showed that the south had kept faith with the negro in the fullest, and his denunciation as calumnious all assertions to the contrary, was received with the heartiest applause:
But what of the negro? Have we solved the

problem he presents or progressed in honor and equity towards the solution? Let the record speak to the point. No section shows a more prosperous laboring population than the negroes of the south; none in fuller sympathy with the employing and land-owning class. He shares our school fund, has the fullest protection of our laws and the friendship of our people. Self-interest, as well as honor, demand that he should have this. Our future, our demand that he should have this. Our future, our very existence depend upon our working out this problem in full and exact justice. We understand that when Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation, your victory was assured; for he then committed you to the cause of human liberty, against which the arms of man cannot prevail committed you to the cause of human liberty, against which the arms of man cannot prevail—[Applause]—while those of our statesmen who trust to make slavery the corner-stone of the confederacy doomed us to defeat as far as they could, committing us to a cause that reason could not defend or ne sword maintain in the sight of advancing civilization. [Renewed applause.] Had Mr. Toombs said, which he did not say, that he would call the roll of his slaves at the foot of Bunker Hill, he would have been foolish, for he might have known that whenever slavery became entangled in war it must perish, and that the chattle in human flesh ended forever in New England when your fathers—not to be blamed for parting with what didn't pay—sold their slaves to our fathers—not to be praised for knowing a paying thing when they saw it. [Laughter.] The relations of the southern people with the negro are close and cordial. We remember with what fidelity for four years he guarded our defenceless women and children, whose husbands and fathers were fighting against his freedom. To his eternal credit be it said that whenever he struck a blow for This own liberty he fought in open battle, and when at last he raised his black and humble hands that the shackles might be struck off, those hands were innocent of wrong against his helpless charges, and worthy to be taken in loving grasp by every man who honors loyalty and devotion. [Applause.] Ruffians have maitreated him, rascals have misled him, philanthropists established a bank for him, but the south, with the north, protests against injustice to this simple and sincere people. To liberty and enfranchisement is as far as law can carry the negro. The rest must be left to conscience and common sense. It should be left to those among whom his lot is cast, with whom he is indissolubly connected and whose prosperity depends upon their possessing his intelligent sympally and confidence. Faith has been kept with him in spite of calumnious assertions to the contrary, by those who assume to speak for us or by frank opponents. Faith will be kept with him in the fature, if the south holds her reason and integrity. [Applause.]

[Applause.]
I cannot hope to report the charming run of humorous allusions and anecdotes with which Management of the charming run of humorous allusions and anecdotes with which Management of the charming when they were not cheering. So I proceed to his peroration, which was elegant and effective, and thich is pretty accurately reported as follows. The speaker said:

lows. The speaker said:

But anye we kept faith with you? In the fullest sense, yes, When Lee surrendered—I don't say when Johnson surrendered, because I understand he still alludes to the time when he met General Sherman last as the time when he "determined to abanden any further prosecution of the struggle"— when Lee surrendered, I say, and Johnston quit, the south became, and has since been, loyal to this union. We fought hard enough to know that we were whipped, and in perfect frankness accepted as final the arbitrament of the sword to which we had appealed. The south found her jewel in the toads head of defeat. The shackles that had held toads head of defeat. The shackles that had held her in narrow limitations fell forever when the shackles of the negro slave were broken. [Applause.] Under the old regime the negroes were slaves to the south, the south was a slave to the system. The old plantation, with its simple police regulation and its feudal habit was the only type possible under slavery. Thus was gathered in the hands of a splendid and chivalric oliganch, the substance that should have been diff. garchy the substance that should have been dif

garchy the substance that should have been dif-fused among the people, as the rich blood, under certain artificial conditions, is gathered at the heart, filling that with affluent rapture but leaving the body chill and colorless. [Applause.] The old south rested everything on slavery and agriculture, unconscious that these could neither give nor maintain healthy growth. The new south presents a perfect democracy, the oligarchs leading in the popular movement—a social system com-pact and closely knitted, less splendid on the sur-face but stronger at the core—a hundred farms for face but stronger at the core—a hundred farms for every plantation, fifty homes for every palace—and a diversified industry that meets the complex needs

of this complex age.

The new south is enamored of her new work.
Her soul is stirred with the breath of a new life.
The light of a grander day is falling fair on her face. The light of a grander day is falling fair on her face. She is thrilling with the consciousness of growing power and prosperity. As she stands upright, full-statured and equal among the people of the earth, breathing the keen air and looking out upon the expanding horizon, she understands that her emancipation came because in the inscrutable wisdom of God her honest purpose was crossed and her brave armies were beaten. [Applause.] This is said in no spirit of time-serving or a pology The south has nothing for which to anologize. She The south has nothing for which to apologize.

The south has nothing for which to apologize. She believes that the late struggle between the states was war and not rebellion, revolution and not conspiracy, and that her convictions were as honest as yours. I should be unjust to the dauntless spirit of the south and to my own convictions if I did not make this plain in this presence. The south has nothing to take back. In my native town of Athens is a monument that crowns its central hills—a plain, white shaft. Deep cut into it shining side is a name dear to me above the names of men, that of a brave and simple man who died in brave and simple faith. Not for all the glories of New England, from Plymouth Rock all the way, would I exchange the heritage he left all the way, would I exchange the heritage he left me in his soldier's death. To the foot of that shaft I shall send my children's children to reverence him who ennobled their name with his heroic blood. But, sir, speaking from the shadow of that memory, which I honor as I do nothing else on earth, I say that the cause in which he suffered and for which he gave his life was adjudged by higher "and fuller wisdom than his or mine, and I am glad that the omniscient God held the balance of battle in His Almighty hand and that human slavery was swept forever from American soil, the American union saved from the wreck of war. [Loud ap-

This message, Mr. Mr. President, comes to you from consecrated ground. Every foot of the soil about the city in which I live is as sacred as a battle ground of the republic. Every hill that invests it is hallowed to you by the blood of your brothers who died for your victory, and doubly hallowed to us by the blow of those who died hopeless, but undaunted, in defeat-sacred soil to all ofus-rich with memories that make us purer and stronger and better—silent but stanch witnesses in its red deso-lation of the matchless valor of American hearts and the deathless glory of American arms—speak-ing an eloquent witness in its white peace and prosperity to the indissoluble union of American states and the imperishable brotherhood of the American people. [Immense cheering.]
WHAT ANSWER HAS NEW ENGLAND TO THIS?
Now, what answer has New England to t

nessage? Will she permit the prejudice of war the sage: which she shall be conquerors, when it has died in the hearts of the conquered? (Cries of "No! No!") Will she transmi this prejudice to the next generation that in their hearts which never felt the generous odor or conflict it may perpetuate itself? ["No! No!"] Will she with-hold, save in strained courtesy, the hand which straight from his soldier's heart Grant offered to Lee at Appomattox? Will she make the vision of a restored and happy people, which gathered above the couch of your dying captain, filling his heart with grace, touching his lips with praise and glorifying his path to the grave—will she make glorifying his path to the grave—will she make this vision on which the last sigh of his expiring soul breathed a benediction, a cheat and delu sion? [Tumultuous cheering and shouts of "No!"] If she does, the south, never abject in asking for comradeship must accept with dignityl is refusal, but if she does not refuse to accept in frankness and sincerity this message of good will and friendship, then will the prophecy of Webster, delivered in this very society forty years ago amid tremeudous ap-plause, become true, be verified in its fullest and final sense, when he said: "Standing hand to hand and clasping hands, we should remain united as we have been for sixty years, citizens of the same country, members of the same government, unit-ed, all united now and united forever. There have been difficulties, contentions, and controvers but I tell you that in my judgment

"Those opposed eyes,
Which like the meteors of a troubled heaven, All of one nature, of one substance bred, Did lately meet in th' intestine shock, Shall now, in mutual well beseeming ranks, March all one way.

[Prolonged applause.] Your correspondent will add nothing of com-ment to the above. The scene that followed the close of the speech I attempted to describe last night. The numerous hot scotch and congratulation parties that followed the adjournment of the dinner, and kept Delmonico crowded till daylight need not be described.
Mr. Grady left for home this afternoon, leaving enough invitations for speeches and dinners to have consumed a month. I close this episede, which will be far-reaching beneficent with the remark made by General Clinton Fisk, who said today: "I do not recall, within my long experience any man not recall, within my long experience any man who has made such reputation in New York with a single speech, or who is likely to do so much good by thirty minutes talking."

M. J. V.

HE MEETS WITH A WARM AND SOUL-STIRRING Mr. Henry W. Grady arrived at home by the Air-Line railroad at 10 o'clock last night. Yesterday morning a number of Mr. Grady's friends decided to give him a reception at the [Continued on afth page.]

THE ENGLISH STEW

ABOUT CHURCHILL'S RETIREMENT

ent of the London Press on the Situation-tions to a Coalition Ministry-The National-ists Predict a New Gov.rnment-The News from all Parts of Europa.

LONDON, December 24.-The Times, commenting on the reported reason for Lord Ran-dolph Churchill's resignation, viz.: That he he was opposed to increasing military and naval estimates, says the estimates are not ex-traordinary and only provide for the moderate strengthening of the naval and military con-dition of the empire rendered necessary by the outlook of foreign affairs. Conservatives in Ireland look upon the resignation as a serious blow to the ministry, while the nationalists think it will prove fatal to the present govern-

ment.

It is expected that parliament will be prorogued until the third of February, in order to allow the formation of a new ministry. Mr. Matthews, home secretary, whose resignation was thought probable, says he is in perfect harmony with the cabinet. No member of the government, within or without the cabinet, avows adherence to Churchill. The conservatives are taking courage. Many members of conservatives are taking courage. Many members of conservative clubs are opposed to a coalition ministry under Lord Hartington and want a purely tory cabinet.

The St. James Gazette, reflecting on this spirit doubts the wisdom of making any appeal to Lord Hartington, and urges the conservatives to close up their ranks, throw overboard all do-

to Lord Hartington, and urges the conservatives to close up their ranks, throw overboard all do-mestic legislation for a while and go straight on with their toreign policy. "It will be fitting," says the Gazette, "for England to act with vigor and promptitude in the suppression of crime in Ireland and leave the result to for-

Supporters of Lord Churchill declare that when he is able to tell the true reason for his resignation, the disclosure will cause a sensation throughout the country and result in his tion throughout the country and result in his triumphant vindication. They say it will be shown he did not oppose the grant for the necessary defence of the empire, but that he refused to sanctien an increase of estimates unless it was accompanied by a reformed administration of the war and admiralty department. Lord Randolph discovered while in office, say his friends, that the government had no control over the axpenditure of hundreds of thousands of pounds which are yearly voted for the war office for material that has never been provided, and that similar abuses exist in the admied, and that similar abuses exist in the admi-

In consequences of Lord Salisbury's request, In consequences of Lord Salisbury's request, Lord Hartington will remain in Rome until Sunday, to await letters from Lord Salisbury. Lord Huntington has not received an invita-tion yet to enter the cabinet. It is impossible that invitation could be sent by telegraph as he has no cipher that would enable him to translate government dispatch. He will not come to decision till he has received Salisbury's letters.

Lord Hartington thinks that virtually there has been no change in the situation since last autumn. He reserves his opinion as to the autumn. He reserves his opinion as to the political future. 'The opinion grows that Lord Hartington will not enter the cabinet. It has been virtually decided to further prorogue parliament until the second week in February. Lord Churchill alone insisted on an early meeting. A cabinet council has been summoned for next week. Lord Randelph Churchill is irritated and agounded at the unanimity of the denunciations of his court by the conservatives.

The Rome correspondent of the Central News says that Lord Hartington received news of Lord Randolph Churchill's resignation direct from Lord Salisbury, and telegraphed in reply that he would return to London directly if Lord Salisbury thought his presence necessary. The Daily News, referring to Lord Salisbury's overtures to Lord Hartiugton, says:

By this act of miserable weakness and miscalled patriotism, Lord Salisbury acknowledges that the conservatives are absolutely dependent upon the will and pleasure of Lord Churchill. It is not strange that many conservatives are puzzled over and indignant at the feebleness of their leader, which must surely damage the reputation of modern conservatism. Lord Randolph Churchill's resignation direct

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Over Two Hundred People Drowned by Steamers Coming in Collision.

LISBON, December 24.—The British iron-clad Sultan ran into and sunk the French steamer Ville De Victoria while the latter was lying at anchor in the Tagus. The Ville De Victoria had 250 persons on board. Most of the crew and 250 persons on board. Most of her crew and passengers were drowned. It is also learned that both vessels were at anchor at the time of the collision. The Sultan dragged her an-chors and drifted against the Ville De Victoria.

chors and drifted against the Ville De Victoria. The Sultan is an iron steamship, armor plated, and is of 9,200 tons burden.

The Sultan's captain admits that the collision was due to the Sultan's breaking her moorings. After the Sultan's collision with the Ville de Victoria she collided with and damaged the steamer Richmond. The Ville de Victoria's crew and passengers numbered 63, of wnom 30 were drowned. An English lady who was saved lost a bag containing 600 soverigns, which she had suspended around her neck previous to the collision. The Minotaur also dragged her anchor and ran into and damaged the Monarch.

THE NEWS FROM GERMANY.

Rumors of Emperor William's Bad Health
—A Socialist Dying.

BERLIN, December 24.—The North German Gazette, commenting on the story printed in progressist papers that the czar, in a fit of rage, shot a German military attache at St. Peters-

burg, declares that such abuses of the freedom of the press require an instant remedy. As business was about to close on bourse today, a rumor was circulated to the effect that today, a rumor was circulated to the effect that Emperor William was in a moribund condition. The rumor failed to affect prices, which closed firm, the market having recovered from yesterday's depression. Similar reports will have no effect in the future as they will not be believed, even if well founded.

The socialist Von Hofenstettin is dying. He was Lasalle's second in a duel with Racovitzu about a Georgea lady who now resides in New

about a German lady, who now resides in New Frenchman Lettelior, charged with being s

French spy, is undergoing trial at Leipsic.

League Meetings in Ireland.

DUBLIN, December 24.—Over a dozea league meetings were held in Ireland today.

Mr. O'Brien has begun action for £5,000 damages against the Dublin Express for libel in having accused him of being a swindler and an "invincible".

The Ocean Yacht Race.

London, December 24.—The ocean yacht race for 1,000 guiness, to be sailed under the auspices of the Royal Thames Yacht club, next season, in honor of the queen's jubilee, will be open to the whole world.

Colin Campbell Wants a New Trial, LONDON, December 24.—Lord Colin Camp bell has applied for a new trial of his counte suit for divorce against his wife, on the ground that the verdict of the jury was against the weight

Suicide of a Duelist. PARIS, December 24.—After fighting a duel today, M. Feval, son of a well known author, shot himself in the abdomen with a revolver. He is dying.

The Bulgarian Deputation.

PARIS, December 24.—A dispatch from Cologne says the Bulgarian deputation and Prince Alexander had a cordial meeting there.

#### PRICE FIVE CENTS

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK.

Review of Trade-Effect of War Bumors on NEW YORK, December 24.—R. G. Dun & Co. have issued the following trade review for the past

week:

War rumors have given a character to week otherwise duil. With Europe arming of the political prospects in Great Britain, all unsettled by Lord Churchill's resignation, the chances of disturbance abroad are eargerly discussed in American markets, and better prices for wheat have resulted. On Wednesday and Thursday war reports and heavy freight edgagement suddenly made wheat active with sales of six to eight million bushels duily, and the price rose 15 cents. Corn declined during the week i cont. Fork products closed about as a week ago. Cotton a shade lower; oil 3% cents lower; sugar a shade lower; silver 3/4 lower, and fron 50 cents higher at 17.75 for transferable notices.

The cotton movement has been large, the receipts now exceeding those of the last crop year to date, and exports also about as much. Ellisma makes British consumption for two months 42,003 bales less, and continental 3,400 more than last year. American northern consumption has been 34,001 less and the crop in sight thus far only 24,000 halast less and the crop in sight thus far only 24,000 halast less and the crop in sight thus far only 24,000 halast less and the crop in sight thus far only 24,000 halast less and the crop in sight thus far only 24,000 halast

Author than in profits.

Money is plenty, but payments in silver at the New York customhouse were 9, and are now 16 percent of the total.

cent of the total.

Business failures occurring throughout the country during the last seven days, as reported today (Friday) by telegraph, number for the United States 2si and for Canada 32, or a total of 263 as compared with a total of 288 last week and 274 the week previous to last. The number of causalties reported in the western and southern states and in Canada is still above the average. The failures in New York city are few and important.

THE FREIGHT BRAKEMEN.

No Freight Sent South on the Louisville and

Nashville.

Louisville, Ky, December 24.—The strike of the freight brakemen on the Louisville and Nashville road is confined to the main stem between Louisville and Nashville, the north end of the Knoxville division. No freight was sent south from here yesterday over that road, and none received. Notices have been issued to shippers that until further notice no freight will be received for the south by the company here. All passenger trains are running without interruption. The management have announced that no strikers not work by 1 c'clock teday will not be taken into service again. General Manager Harrihan stated last night he hoped to resume traffic in a few days by men brought from other points, and will offer permanent positions to men going to work now in place of the strikers who refuse to resume work.

in place of the strikers who refuse to resume work.

The strike remains in statu quo. Trains mgde up for south Wednesday are still standing in the yards with few made up since them. The road issued an ultimatum to the strikers last night, requiring them to report for duty by one o'clock today or consider themselves discharged. This the strikers ignored. The road officials will endeavor to hire new mem, but thus far have not been able to start a train. No trouble has occurred. General Manager Harahan says he will certainly not discharge Superintendent Downs, as demanded by the men, nor will he reinstate the two discharged brakemen. The switchmen and yardmen sympathise with the brakemen, and tonight discussed the advisability of going out but without result. Both sides are firm.

A General Strike to be Inaugurated in Pen-

PENSACOLA, Fla., December 24.—The strike of the stevedores or bay men against two contractors assumed larger proportions than was at first anticipated. The grievanices of the men are in the modes adopted by contractors in loading vessels. All the contractors, except the two above mentioned, have consented to load vessels in accordance with the requirements of the laboring men's association, hence the strike was last Monday inaugurated against the two dissenting contractors. This failing to bring them to terms, the Stevedores' Benevolent and Baymens' Benevolent association, composed of seven or eight hundred laborers, white and black, in joint session, decided to stop all work until the difficulties were adjusted, consequently there will be a general strike tomorrow.

Train Hands Strike. PENSACOLA, Fla., December 24.—The strike

Train Hands Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, December 24.—The engineers, firemen, train hands and coal heavers, employed by the Reading railroad company, at the coal wharves at Port Richmond, who have the coal wharves at Port Richmond, who have been dissatisfied over the recent rules of the company, and who returned to work yesterday, again struck this morning and trains are re-ported as badly blocked between the falls of Schuylkill and Port Richmond. Nine schoon-ers are lying in the docks waiting to receive their cargoes of coal, and from present indica-tions they will not be loaded for some time.

A SUICIDE'S ADVICE.

Keep Away from Horse-Racing and Pool

New York, December 24.—[Special.]—Henry Oldenberg, No. 2142 Fulton street, Brooklyn, formerly a produce dealer in Fulton market, this city, this evening jumped from the ferry-boat Arizona, of the Williamsburg line, his body being carried away by the current. Before jumping he threw off his overcoat in which was found this letter:

"I live at 2142 Fulton street. I am no good to myself or family, so I end this life, at the most only a few years sooner. Let all men take warning and keep away from horse racing and pool rooms. Good bye, wife and children: I have always been good and true to you. God will take care of you.

The suicide was 42 years old, and leaves a wife and two children.

SUICIDE IN ASHVILLE. A Young Man Shoots Himself in the Swanna-

Asheville, N. C., December 24.—This morning at half past six, Edward F. Aston shot himself through the head in the office room of Swannanca hotel. Shortly previous to the deed he had called for a room in the hotel to which he was assigned, but he soon returned to the office, called for a sheet of paper, wrote a note to his father, walked to the middle of the room, drew a pistol, fired into right temple and fell dead. He was twenty-theee years old.

A Boy Accidentally Shot. A Boy Accidentally Shot.

RALEIGH, N. C., December 24.—Ah eightyear-old son of Steve Nicholas, colored, was
shot here this morning and iustantly killed.
The boy's mother took her husband's revolver
out of a draw to show it to a young colored
man named William Hart. Hart, in looking
at it, and thinking it unloaded, he accidentally
discharged it, the ball entering the forehead of
the boy, who was standing in front of him
looking on. Hart was arrested to await examination.

Fell From the Care MOBILE, Ala., December 24.—A well-dressed gentleman was found yesterday afternoon lying unconscious beside the Louisville and Nashville railread track at Pollard, Ala. Every attention was given him by a physician, but he died this morning. He evidently fell from the train and thus received fatal injuries.

Suspended for Christmas.

AUBURN, Ala., December 24.—[Special.]—
The A. and M. college has suspended exercises to resume the regular schedule on January third. A large-number of the codets have already left and many more will leave tonight. A great many new students are expected at tha reopening.

#### CHRISTMAS IS COMING,

AND MACON IS STRIVING TO GET

A Frey Day Among the Merchants-Holiday Tradi Brisk-Every body in a Good Humor-Beautiful Weather-Christmas Frees-A Would-be Thief-Other Central City News,

MACON, Ga., December 24.-[Special.]-This ning dawned gray and misty, and everybody up and cried: "Just as I expected?" The me down about 9 o'clock, and from then till 1 the good work went on. Pedestrians stepped gingerly along the streets and across the moddy crossings, and hacks were in de-

Ladies were out in force, and Christma hings, from the nickel priced tin horn to a ctly set of furniture or silverware. Many are the little hearts that beat with happy antion tonight.

country people came in, and the streets were bruded, and everything was in a rush. Some the darkies drank a little, but in the main there was less drank a little, but in the main there was less drankenness observable than is usually the case during the holidays.

Last night, at Centenniary church, a grand Christmas tree was erected, and the house was packed with the little expectant little ones. All were happy, and the occasion was a most invense one.

Tenight at Grace Chapel the Sunday school to a beautiful Christ-Tenight at Grace Chapel the Sunday school
was treated to a beautiful Christmes tree, and old Santa Claus
cuidid himself in his efforts to please the little
ones, and some of those of maturer years
seemed to engage in the jubilee with all the
abandonment of the season. On tomorrow
night the little ones at the Orphan's home will
be made hanny by a programs treet and or

be made happy by a generous treat, and on Tuesday next they will be made happier still by a fine dinner, and the distribution of a num-ber of gifts among the unfortunate ones. The ber of gifts among the untorutiate ones. Includes have prepared for a grander entertainment than ever before, and the donations have been more liberal. So far there have been none looked up for disorderly conduct, which argues well for our peace-loving citizens.

A Counter Charge.

Macon, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—Last night Mr. Charles Ells was sitting in front of Davis's tables, where he makes his headquar-ters, and had been drinking a little, and was ters, and had been drinking a little, and was nodding in his chair. Officer Goodroe came along and ordered him to get up, or he would lock him up. Mr. George Smith heard the remark and came up, and at the same time Mr. Gilbert Davis appeared, and they took hold of Mr. Ells and said they would carry him inside. Some words passed, and Mr. Ells was carried in the passage, Goodroe followed him, saying he would lock him up. Mr. Ells then threw out his hand as if for a blow when Goodroe clubbed him, bringing the when Goodroe clubbed him, bringing the blood. Ells then went out with him and was lecked up, charged with being drunk and dis-orderly and resisting an officer. This morning, on trial before the recorder, he was fined twenty-five dollars for resisting the officer, two

duct charge being dismissed.

Following the advice of his friends, who thought that he had been ill treated, Mr. Ellis swere out a warrant against Goodroe, charging him with assault and battery, and the latter waived examination, and was placed under a bundred dollar bond by Judge M. R. Free-

There has been a great deal of talk about the matter today, and the affair will probably result in a lawsuit of considerable size.

#### Deluded Countrymen.

Macon, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—
Teday, quite a number of deluded countrymen, innocent of any knowledge of the ordinance forbidding countrymen hitching their horses or feeding their stock on Mulberry street, came in and followed the time-honored custom of corralling stock on this favorite street. Soon a blue coated policeman was seen going up the

blue coated policeman was seen going up the leading five mules and a horse. He was compelled to ave an ox, which was sent book for. The mingled disgust, consternation and mortification observable on the countenances of the owners was a sight to benow. Colonel Wiley has had up posters, calling attention to the

Macon, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—This morning as Mrs. M. J. Baer was passing up Mulberry street, near the Methodist church, a and would have robbed the lady, but she held on to it, and the thief fled before the police

Personal Paragraphs.

Macon, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—Rev.
J. W. Eurle has returned from the Florida conference, which met in Tallahassee. He says he had
good time, and his genial face bears witness of
the fact.

At the Volunteers' armory tonight, a Christmas ree, paily decorated, was the source of much sea onable merriment to the crowd of young people who were present.

Mr. Aften Jones, lately on the Macon police force, has been offered seventy-five dollars per month as a detective. Seventy-five cash, and a bond for the remainder of the year's salary.

Tomerrow night the East Macon young folks will enjoy merry Christmas at the home of Mr. George Lumpkin.

#### COLMMBUS CHRONICLES.

Columbus, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—
There was quite an exciting trotting race at
Star park this afternoon, for a purse of \$75.
There were three cutries. The race was a one ile dash, best three in five. It was won by

mile dash, best three in five. It was won by Mr. J. F. Flourney's Bessie.

The First Presbyterian Sunday-school had a Christmas tree this evening for the poor children. Between forty and fifty children were given presents and clothes.

The Columbus bagging mill's proprietors give each one of the employes a large bag filled with good things to eat today. The mills will give a holiday tomorrow.

give a boliday tomorrow.

George Morton, a young son of Mr. N. P.
Morton, had bis leg fractured last night by
falling into a culvert on the Mobile and Girard
railroad. His father will sue the city for

#### THE MAD STONE.

It is Applied for the Eighth Time to a Pa-FAIBBURN, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]— Ten days ago a little son of Rev. Mr. Carson, of Carroll county, was bitten by a mad dog. Wednesday his father brought him over to have Dr. Tidwell to treat him. Dr. Tidwell applied the mad stone in his possession, which stuck about five hours when it would stick no lenger. The doctor then pronounced him out of danger, and he returned to his home yesterday morning much to the relief of his father. This is about the eighth case of this hind in which Dr. Tidwell has effected a cure since he has been in possession of this stone.

#### A FATAL SHOT.

About Which the Negroes are Very Indig.

DARIEN, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—William Goeds, Jr., colored, was shot by Deputy Marshal Guyton tonight. It seems that Goods was drunk and resisted arrest. Finally he tripped Guyton, and from what can be learned, Guyton sent a bullet through his lang. Dr. Kenen is probing for the bullet, but failed to find it. The shot will probably prove fatal.

The negroes are congregating outside the drug store where Goods is lying, and are boisterous in their condemnation of the shooting. No serious disturbance is anticipated.

The Crossing of Knives. The Crossing of Knives,

Fairburn, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—
At a negro frolic near here last night, about
the hour of midnight, Grant Elierson and
Rowdy Jones, both colored, fell out about
something and engaged in a fight, in which
Jones received a severe cut on the head and a
stab in the side. The wounds, though painful,
are not considered dangelous. Elierson fled
Amendately after doing the entting.

For 20 years Henry F. Balcom, of Shirley, Mars, suffered with rheumatism. He found no relief till he took Hood's Sarsaparilla.

GRIFFIN'S GROUNDSWELL The City on the Flood-Tide of Prosperity

The City on the Flood-Tide of Prosperity.

New Enterprises.

Griffin, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—
Never in the history of the town has there been so much solid prosperity as now. All the fall the stores have been crowded with strangers, and people of this and adjacent counties. The very best of feeling and unanimity pervades the town. New enterprises are going up, and there are more to follow. Trains coming in and going out are loaded with freight and passengers, and to be near the passenger depot when the trains are passing would impress a stranger with the idea that Griffin was a place of ten thousand inhabitants instead of five thousand. Hundreds of hands are now engaged within the city and just outside hastening the completion of the Georgia Midland railroad. A gentleman, who is in a position to know, says that it will be but a short while before dirt will be broken on the Griffin, LaGrange and Birmingham road, and that it will be pushed rapidly through.

There is not a town in Georgia that is on so sure a road to greatness as Griffin. Her capitality are more of indement and courage and

There is not a town in compile that is on so sure a read to greatness as Griffin. Her capitalists are men of judgment and courage, and who have the prosperity of Griffin fully at heart, and are always ready to aid in any cause that will help the town. Her merchants stand high in the commercial world, and keep fully up with times. Her people are noble, generous and courteous. Their hearts and homes are open to strangers, and a cordial welcome is given to all who come within her gates. The result of these things are daily being fit. New people are coming to Griffin almost daily. The demand for dwelling and store houses is unprecedented in the history of Griffin. Captain Cunningham, the real estate agent, says he can rent twenty cottages in a week if he had them. Griffin has started up hill, and she is going to the top. hill, and she is going to the top.

#### GRIFFIN'S PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Remarkable Success Achieved by Pro-

fessor Bizien.

GRIFFIN, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—The interest manifested in public education in this city is very gratifying. The public school system, which was established one year and a half ago, proves to be very successful under the management of Superintendent Bizies. By the members of the board of education, the parents and the public words of unstinted praise are given to the superintendent and his able assistants. Griffin's system of public schools, under Superintendent Bizien, is what Atlanta's system was under Mr. Mallon—the aeme of success.

aeme of success.

Last night the annual meeting of the board was held and the following officers were re-

was field and the following omeers were re-elected by acclamation:

President, Dr. N. B. Drewry; vice-president, Rev. McA. McKay, secretary, A. J. M. Bizien. The sehools are now enjoying a Christmas holiday of three weeks. They will, it is expected, reopen with considerable increase the number of pupils.

GETTING CHRISTMAS TRICKS. How the Burglars in Watkinsville Help

Themselves.

Athens, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—On Wednesday night last, burglars got on the rampage in Watkinsville. They first entered at the store of Anderson & Murray, by removing bricks and gaining access to the cellar, but they are supposed to have been frightened away by the noise made by parties who were running up stairs. If the thieves got anything it is not missed. They then went to the store of Mr. J. W. Reaves, and gaining entrance completely gutted his establishment. They stole dry goods, shoes and other articles. It is not known how much they carried off. Mrs. Reaves has an idea; as to who the thieves are, and nopes to catch them. and hopes to catch them

#### THE INCENDIARY AGAIN.

Albany Experiences Another Fiery Visitation.

ALBANY, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—An attempt was made to burn E. P. Barnes' large livery stable early this morning, and had it not been for the efficiency of the fire department, the whole building would have been consumed by the flames. The damage is estimated at three or four hundred dollars. There is no insurance. While the fire was burning, a thief entered Mr. Barnes's residence, and stole therefore in the property and other valuables value at non jewelry and other valuables valued at

Tramps Along the Georgia Pacific.

VILLA RICA, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—Along the line of the Georgia Pacific is infested with tramps. Hardly a train but what they are found in the freight boxes, beating their way. One conductor discovered twenty in one box day before yesterday, and could not get them off. He cut the car loose and side-tracked them here and left them. Some of them have plenty of money and are well dressed, but seem to prefer to beat and beg their way.

A Verdict for the Plaintiff. ATHENS, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—The jury in the case of Raiden vs. Benedict, returned today a verdict of \$500 for the plaintiff.

The Christmas Jug. From the Americus, Ga., Recorder. A large number of jugs, containing in all over a barrel of whisky, were expressed over the  $\Lambda$ , P. & L. road yesterday evening, From the Athens Banner-Wate

Colonel Pob Gilliam, of Maxeys, yesterday resented the Banner-Watchman office with a presented the Banner-Watchman office with a bottle of peach brandy ten years old, and made by himself. Bob is a big-hearted, wholesouled boy. May he live long and prosper.

He Has Had It a Long Time.

From the Griffin, Ga., News.

Uncle Charlie Hammond has in his possession a violin that bears the name of "Stradivarius," which, together with the fact that it was made in 1715, renders it a treasure. It is useless for us to add that Uncle Charlie has not owned it ever-since its creation, but has had it for some time, as he is ninety-three years of age. It also has the name of the maker on it.

For Coughs and Throat Disorders use BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES, "Have never changed my mind respecting them, except I think better of that which I began thinking well of."-Rev. Henry WardBeecher. Sold only in boxes.

Lost Their Bridal Presents. From the Harlem, Ga., Sentinel.

Mr. and Mrs. Avary sustained quite a heavy loss on last Monday in the total smash up of all their bridal presents. The team became unmanageble, ran away, throwing the boxes containing the presents (which were numerous, handsome and costly) from the wagon and completely demolished them.

An Eye to Business,

From the Wayeross, Ga., Reporter.

Jim Miller says he has been thinking about marrying for about four years, and is about as well prepared now as he ever has been. We judge by that that it will not be long before he will take her in. Invitations printed in the latest designs at the Reporter office. Call

A Cause for Pleasure. From the Quitman, Ga., Press,
It gives us much pleasure to be able to state that our immediate representatives in the leg-islature are not introducing many bills.

"Rough on Piles."

Why suffer Piles? Immediate relief and complete care guaranteed. Ask for "Rough on Piles." Sure cure for itching, protruding, bleeding, or any form of Piles. 50c. At Druggists or Mailed.

M. Hawkins Resnmes Work. From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise.

After this week our editor will put on editorial harness and buckle down to hard work. The Labor Agitation.

From the Albany, Ga., News.

It is a noticeable fact that as soon as a man gets to be a leader of workmen he ceases to be

NO CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEAR TABLES could be without a bottle of ANGOSTURA BITTERS, the world renowned appetizer of exquisite flavor. Ask for the genuine article, manufactured by Dr. I. G. B. Siegert Sons.

#### THE DAILY NEWS BRIEFED

And Condensed into Short and Readable Paragraphs.

Hawkinsville prohibits firecrackers today.

The people of Wilcox county have made fair

The Barnesville Gasette will not suspend its issue during holiday week.

The postoffice at Canton has been robbed of its contents. There is no clue to the thief.

One thousand tons of iron rails, stretching twelve miles, have been shipped to the Rome and Decatur railroad.

Mr. W. W. Myers, of Cussville, says he has not heard an oath uttered in over two years, and he is a blacksmith and mingles with all classes of people in his community.

A negro man near Wintersville became jeal-our of his wife and shot her through the thigh, producing a painful, but not fatal wound. Mr. T. E. Edgeworth, of Carrollton, is probably the largest man of his age in this country. He is twenty-three years old, six feet, three inches tall and weighs 240 pounds.

The poor house and poor farm for Pulaski county paupers will soon be ready. The farm is about four miles west of Hawkinsville, and is a portion of the plantation of the late Captain Gabe Coley.

The warehouses in Hawkinsville had received to Saturday night last 16,299 bales of this year's cotton crop. The receipts last week were 858 bales. The receipts are beyond the estimates for this date.

Mr. Bismuth Miller has retired from the 3reenesboro Journal. The Journal and the Herald have made a "combine," and will be published hereafter in one paper, with Mr. Reynolds added to the staff.

The negroes are gaadually disappearing from Banks county, but what becomes of them is a mystery. They are not dying, but see n to be melting away like snow. The black population in Banks county is diminishing.

lation in Banks county is diminishing.

The cotton mills at Houston Factory will resume operations early in Februry next, Messrs. Dennard & Hughes have on hand enough cotton to supply their mills fer at least six mouths, and that they will begin work with only capable operatives in their employ.

Mr. Thomas W. Grimes died near Columbus last Monday at the advanced age of 109 years. He moved to that county sixty years age, and joined the Baptist church fifty-five years since, and has always been highly esteemed for his

and has always been highly esteemed for his honesty and probity. He was a native of Georgia

The dwelling house and kitchen on the Jo-Tooke homestead at Hayneville, now owned by Mr. Glenmore Brown, was destroyed by fire last Thurday. Mr. Brown's furniture and wearing apparel were also destroyed. Mr. Brown was not at home when the house caught fire. Loss not known. The building was insured for \$1.200.

banionega can boast of naving within her borders one of the oldest men in the state. He is a Spaniard by birth and his name is Ausey Mac Deno Whela. If he lives until Christmas day he will be 107 years old, The correctness of this can be vouched for. He can walk and is in good health but is rapidly declining. He seldom uses everlasses. seldom uses eyeglasses.

Ordinary Williams of Lumpkin has some old and rare coins that he has on a key ring. One of them bears the date of 1766; another 1775; another 1786; and still another with 1801 upon it. He has many others with the dates entirely erased. The figures on the coin dated 1786 can be distinctly seen, and those on the others can be plainly made out. can be plainly made out.

can be plainly made out.

Sumpter Nicholas, the Baker county murderer, is confined in the county jail in Albany. Jailor Cooper says he is evidently crazy and really an object of pity. The manner in which he gave himself up to the authorities of Baker county, long after his crime had been committed, led many persons to believe that he was a little "off."

Lincolnton News: Mr. W. G. Hogan says that the cronic grumblers and hard times prophets had tackled such a dinner as he did at a recent wedding near Clay Hill Mey'd cesse their foreboding of hard times. From what we know of Clay hill we are inclined to envy Billie and indorse whatever he might say of the hospitality of that goodly section.

In Columbia county, an old pistol in the hands of Mr. Henry Radford was accidentally discharged and took effect in the leg below the knee of Alex. Blanchard, the owner of the deadly pistol. The ball passed between the bones, ranging downward and imbedded itself somewhere between the knee and ankle. The wound was painful but not considered danger-

Dooly county has twelve hundred white voters under sixty years of age, and nine hundred and thirty-six colored voters under sixty years. The total polls of the county for 1886 are 2,136. It is believed that there are two are 2,150. Its believed that, there are two hundred men in the county over sixty years of age, and the voting strength of Dooly is per-haps 2,400. The total property of the county as returned for taxation for 1886 is \$1,633,561, showing an increase over 1885 of \$57,737.

A corps of engineers, with Mr. W. W. Lyo chief of the party, says the Rome Courier, as chief of the party, says the Rome Courier, left the city Sunday morning for Chattanooga, where they will begin the work of locating the line of the road which is to run from that city to Rome. It is expected that another corps will, in a few days, be put on the line from this city and to meet the one from Chattanooga. There will be two lines run, one by way of Dirttewn, Subligna, Rock Spring and Eastern McFarland Gap, and the other by way of Carthey's Gap, Summerville, Trion Factory and the Western McFarland Gap.

An old neare tenant near Ruckbead in

An old negro tenant, near Buckhead, in Monroe county, has a mule, which he bought in 1866, and which is now worthless from old age. When young it made him fine crops, and was thoroughly faithful, and answered the demends of the farm until two years ago, when it became a burden. The old man bought another mule, but refused to abandon the one of '66, to give it away or put it to death. Unlike many tenants, the old darkey has made corn, kept out of debt, and is very truthful and honest. He asserts that, poor as he is, he wouldn't take any price for the mule, and intends, if he is the longest liver, to see that his faithful animal has an honorable burial.

faithful animal has an honorable burial.

There is an old darkey now living in Griffin on the premises of Mr. A. A. Snider, who is 90 years old, and is hale and hearty for one of his age. He enjoys splendid health and is not afraid to test his strength with any young man 50 or 60 years. During the summer and fall he does field work, picking cotton, ditches some, and now cuts wood every day. He remembers the war of 1812, and most of the Indian wars; but, strangely, he does not claim to have been "General Washington's body servant," and he never "shook hands with LaFayette." Asron Dunn his is name, and he was born in 1790, and was a slave for 65 years.

Mr. Hard Giddens, of Berrien county, went

Mr. Hard Giddens, of Berrien county, went into the army at the commencement of the war and fought through till its close. In the battle of Chickamauga his clothing was torn in twenty-seven places by bullets, only two of which touched his flesh, cutting the skin on the left hip and grazing the little finger of the left hand. One bullet cut his shoestring in two, another bursted his canteen, one can his certridge telt in two, one tore the leaf of his cap off and one shot the breech of his gun in two while shooting. His regiment, the Twenty-ninth Georgia, went into the fight with about seven hundred men and came out with about twenty-teven. His company, company K, were all killed, wounded and captured except one, and his clothing was riddled with bullets. Mr. Giddens is now about forty-six years old, is hale and hearty, and is one of Berrien's solid fauners. Mr. Hard Giddens, of Berrien county, wen

Jacksonville, Telfair county, was for many years the county site of Telfair, and in the long ago was the center of a large trade, and long ago was the center of a large trade, and many handsome fortunes were acquired by men engaged in mercuntile business. Thirty-odd years ago a handsome court house was built, which was the pride of the people, as there was scarcely a court house in southern Georgia at the time which would compare with it in scyle and finish of architecture. It was in this building that Judge Cole, Love and Hansell presided and adorned Georgia's judicial ermine; where General Eli Warren, John L. Harris, Iverson L. Harris, and many other giants in the legal profession, met and contessions.

ted every inch of graind for their clients. Those were prosperous days for the little town. But, slast for its future! The rear of the iron horse in another part of the county drew trade that way, and finally the county clie was moved. Since then Jacksonville has not been so prosperous, although it yet enjoys a good trade, and is now, as it always has been, proverbial for the hospitality of its citizens. When the county site was moved the people bought the court house and made a church and masonic hall out of it, for which purpose it was admirably adapted,

THE FARMERS' GAIN.

Fat Hogs and an Abundance of Cotton From the Dooly, Ga., Vindicator.

T. J. Collier made 130 bushels of corn on four

T. J. Collier made 130 bushels of corn on four acres of land.

The Jordan Brothers killed a hog last week twenty-one months old, weighing 340 pounds.

From the Irwinton, Ga., Appeal.

Mr. Frank Lindsey, of this county, comes to the front and kills a hog that netted 388 pounds.

Mr. R. S. Smith, of the same neighborhood, killed one that netted 418 pounds, each receiving near 100 counts of lard. From the Butler, Ga., Herald.

Mr. J. White, one of the best farmers in the county, killed a few weeks ago a hog about two years old which netted him 500 pounds. From the Hawkinsville, Ga, News.

Mr. John Smith, of Wilcox county, has just finish ed picking seven heavy bales of cotton from six Mr. A. B. Wells, of Irwin, made thirteen bales of

cotton on fifteen acres.

Messrs, Smith and Wells run their farms on the

intensive system.

Professor C. W. M. Wynne, of Cochran, raises hoge Professor C. W. M. Wynne, of Coehran, raises hogs as well as "maising" boys out of their boots. He killed last week twelve hogs, one year old, averaging 205 pounds each. The week before he slaughtered eight pigs five inouths old that netted 807 pounds. Within the last three years he has raised between five and six thousand pounds of pork from one sow, and has sold from her product during the time \$30 worth of live pigs. Within the last welve months this sow has dropped thirty pigs, and she is still alive and doing her whole duty. From the Fairburn, Ga. News. From the Fairburn, Ga., News.

Mr. W. R. Wilkerson, of this county, has demonstrated that pork raising can be made successful in this country. One day last week he killed a hog that weighed 677 pounds net.

Ishem Stinchcomb, colored, has shown us a curiosity in the shape of twin sweet potatoes. There are two separate and distinct potatoes attached to one stem; one being a yellow yam and the other a

one stem, one being a year.

Mr. H. N. Cochran informs us that his crop turned out better than he expected at the time of our first notice. He made 12 bales of cotton, averaging 450 pounds each. The value of hisentire crop for 1886 was \$722.20. This was made on a farm that six years ago was renting for \$25 per annum.

Fayette county's pauper house is located on a fertile farm containing 20236 acres, superintended by a first class, energetic farmer, Mr. W. A. Snyde a list class, energetic larmer, Mr. W. A. Snyder, who sold in Fairburn yesterday two bales of cotton, the last of ten bales made on the place. He in-forms us that the proceeds of the farm this year have been as follows: Ten bales cotton, say 4,500 pounds, at 8½ cents, \$82,50.

bushels of corn, at 60 cents, \$130.000.

250 bushels of corn, at 60 cents, \$130,000.
75 bushels oats, at 65 cents, \$48,75.
2,800 bundles fodder, \$230,00.
100 bushels potatoes, \$50,00.
Total, \$867,25.
This is a good showing for the wisdom of Fayette's commissioners, and is in keeping with all their affairs.

The Jug Trade.

From the Savannah, Ga., News. The residents of the dry counties are getting in their annual supply of liquor for Christmas and the holidays. Some of the dealers here are kept up until past midnight filling jugs and orders. As a rule better liquor is ordered at this season than a any other. It seems as though every one who drinks wants a little better article and a good bit more of it to celebrate with than he uses on ordiharvocasions. The jug trade this year seems to be larger than it was last, and the express and rail-road companies are doing a profitable business bringing in the empty ones and taking them out filled.

From the Dawson, Ga., Journal. Whisky is still shipped from Dawson to Ran-dolph county, notwithstanding Brother Gunn's as-sertion that local option prohibits. We feel safe in saying that on some days somewhere in the neigh-horhood of fifty jugs are shipped from here to Ran-

dolph county. From the Rome, Ga., Courier. One man last night bought whisky from one of ur dealers fon Christmas "nogs" for a dry county o the amount of \$60.

From the Albany, Ga., News. "Any news down the B. and W.?" asked the News and Advertiser of a railroader who came in on yes-terday afternoon's train. "No. I believe not, but there will be, I reckon, judging from number of loaded jugs that I saw going down the road today,"

was the reply was the reply.

One house in this city shipped fifty-eight jugs of gin, rum and whisky to parties in the dry counties along the line of the Brunswick and Western railroad yesterday. This reporter saw the jugs and counted them as they were loaded on a dray. As this represented the shipments of one house only for a single day, it may be safely estimated that hundreds of jugs are now leaving this city every day for points along the line of the Brunswick and Western road.

From the Craw of a Chick.

From the Paulding Ga., Era. Mr. William Couch, assisted by R. P. Gann and N. T. Bullock, this week extricated from the craw of a chicken a piece of rib-bone of a hog. The bone was four and one-eighth inches long and about balf an inch in diameter. It long and about hair an inch in dismeter. It had worked its way through the craw and was projecting an inch or more, and by that end it was publed out, leaving a hole over half an inch in dismeter, which healed up apparently, and the chick is O. K.

Lodged in Her Ear. From the Paulding, Ga., Era. Mrs. J. M. Howell, of this county, passed by her husband last Sunday just as he attempted to ignite a match by striking it on the wall. The head of the match flew off and lodged in her car. In one minute she turned blind, began to vomit and was prestrated for an hour and a half. We learn that she is not entirely

over the effects yet, but is improving. If He Keeps Off the Common From the Burlington Free Press.

The man who dosen't own a toboggan, a traverse or a horse and sleigh, just now, stands a good chance of getting through the winter without an accident policy. The Line Drawn on Tight Husbands.

From the Bainbridge, Ga., Democrat. Women can stand tight shoes, tight gloves and tight waists, but they very properly draw the line at tight husbands.

#### Rheumatism

We doubt if there is, or can be, a specific remedy for rheumatism; but thouse have suffered its pains have been greatly ben-efited by Hood's Sarsaparilla. If you have

"I was afflicted with rheumatism twenty
years. Previous to 1883 I found no relief, but
grew worse, and at one time was almost helpless. Hood's Sarsaparilla did me more good than all the other medicine I ever had." H. T. BALCOM, Shirley Village, Mass.

"I had rheumatian three years, and got no relief till I took Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has done great things for me. I recommend it to others." LEWIS BURBANK, Biddeford, Me.

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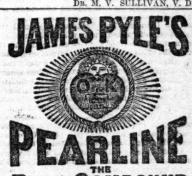
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THE SUPREME

DECISIONS RENDERED T DECEMBER 21, 188

James Jackson, Chief Justice: Handford and Samuel Hall, Associate
Reported for the Constitution by
Lumpkin, Supreme Court Report Smith vs. State. Murder, from Hear

nal Law. Continuance: Atto Client. Witness. Jury and Juron Practice in Superior Court. (Be Harris.) Blandford, J.—1. A defendant way i Blandford, J.—1. A defendant wave murder at the March terms, 1885, of at that term the case was continued stance. At the succeeding Septemby was again continued on account absence of one of the defendance, who, he testified, leading counsel. In October there defendant retained another firm of when the case was again called, a continue it was made on the ground

When the case was again called, a continue it was made on the ground sence of one of the members of that the defendant stated, was his leadth and who was absent on account of Neither the absent attorney nor mor any of the three other attorne case stated that the absent attorned leading counsel, nor was it stated it ing for continuance that the application of the continuance of the stated in the continuance on that ground. Code 2350 2. Where a continuance was soon ground of the absence of certain but it was not shown that the application of the purpose of the continuance of the to procure the attendance of at the next term of cour no error in refusing a on that ground; especially where the state proposed to postpone the the next day to give the accused his witnesses, they being accessi was declined, and where no

for a new trial, showing what the nesses, if present, would testify. 38 Id., 509; 18 Id., 383; 45 Id., 1 38, 570.

3. Where a ground of a moti arial assailed certain of the juron tent from prejudice or bias, on accments made by them to the effeacused should be hung, which supported by the affidavits of cer but the jurors directly contradict davits and several other citizent the good and truthing labor. the good and truthful character of

presented either at the time of th

the good and truthful character of and the had character of the persons the affidavits for the accused, the abuse of discretion in refusing a ne that ground.

4. Where one ground of a motion a trial rested on the allegation that a cated improperly in going into the jund holding a conversation with the suffering liquor to be given to them, the bailiff in charge of the jury was misconduct in talking to divers person hearing, which ground was support affidavit of three or four per where the alleged facts nied by the sheriff, the bail all the jurors, and it was shall the sheriff did was to open the and ask if they had agreed or were and ask if they had agreed or wer agree upon a verdict, and on receiving swer, to state that he was going how hour, and it was further shown by that nothing was said or done to influx verdict, this ground of the motion erly overruled. 70 Ga., 264, 765, 134, 166; 45 Id., 225; 73 Id., 620; 68 Id., 165. Where one ground of a motion trial was that certain persons in the combined with the solicitor general was maconcluding argument, were winking ing signs to the jury and saying that the ed should be hung, which ground was suffed by the same persons who made the affidavits for the accused, but the prejudge certified that he saw no such do tions, and the alleged facts were denia affidavits of the clerk of the court as number of persons who were present the same present who were present the same that the saw no such do the same persons who were present the same of the clerk of the court as number of persons who were present the same present who were present the same that the saw no such do the same persons who were present the same present the same present that the same present the sam

number of persons who were pre time, and the affidavits of many pe duced to the effect that the for the accused were unworthy of a ground of the motion was properly

6. The evidence not only authorized the verdict.

Judgment affirmed.
Gattrell & Ladson; Hugh Buchana
& Adamson, for plaintiff in error.
Clifford Anderson, attorney general
H. M. Reid, solicitor general, for the Hictt vs. Cherokee Railroad. Tres Polk. New Trial. (Before Judge Blandford, J.—Where the evidend was very slight and would scarcely a verdict for the plaintiff, the great ance of it being in favor of the descourt will not interfere with the su in granting a second new trial, alther verdicts have been rendered for the

Judgment affirmed.

Blance & Noyes, for plaintiff in er
Ivy F. Thompson, for defendant. Jatham vs. Perryman. Illegality, f. son. Landlord and Tenaut. Bon tice in Superior Court. (Before Johan)

tice in Superior Court. (Bender ham.)
Blandford, J.—Where a warrant h
sued to turn a person out of the poland as a tenant holding over, and t
ant has given bond and raised an il
such warrant, which has been four
him and a certain sum found for
ment may be entered on the bond a
principal and his sureties, as in cases

Acts 1865-66, p. 35; 70 Ga., 239.

Judgment affirmed.

J. M. McBride; S. P. Edwards, for

M. J. Head; Blance & Noyes; Ivy son, for defendant. Marable vs. Mayer, Son & Co. et al. from Floyd. Mortgages. Estopp ney and Client. (Before Judge Br. Blandford, J.-1. Where a described in his mortgage a certa goods and located them in a certain city named, he is estopped from de truth of these statements in his mortgage a certain city named, he is estopped from de truth of these statements in his mortgage. from setting up, as a defence to the thereof, that there was no such sto

2. A mortgage is good as between mal parties, without a witness, and the fact that it may have been atte attorney of the mortgagees, as a furnishes no ground of defence Judgment affirmed. Henry Walker, J. W. H. Under Plaintiff in error. Wright, Meyerhardt & Wright,

t described.

Smith vs. McPherson. Appeal, fr Landlord and Tenant. Liens. Creditor, Money Rule. (Before

Ris.)

Blandford, J.—Where a landlord a lien against his tenant fi. fa. issued thereon was the latter's property, and it was so money arising therefrom was in the constable, it was too late for a creditor of the tenant to file a count to the force/osure under 1991 of The creditor's remedy was to claim arising from the sale. 65 Ga. 444; 69 Id., 736; 34 Id., 180; 47 Id., 643; 7 Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed.

O. J. Walker, Cobb & Cobb, for Oscar Reese, for defendant.

Crawley vs. Richardson, trustee.
from Newton. Trusts and Trustee.
from Newton. Trusts and Trustee.
Blandford, J.—Where, in 1887, a
his will bequeathed all his proper
man in trust for the sole and seps
her son, and provided that if she
before he should arrive at twentyage, his mother should have the
property for life, and after her deat
to to two friends of the testator. the
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THE SUPREME COURT.

DECISIONS RENDERED TUESDAY DECEMBER 21, 1886.

Hon. James Jackson, Chief Justice; Hons. M. H. Blandford and Samuel Hall, Associate Justices - Reported for the Constitution by J. H. Lumpkis, Supreme Court Reporter

Smith vs. State. Murder, from Heard. Criminal Law. Continuance. Attorney and Client. Witness. Jury and Jurors. Officers. Practice in Superior Court. (Before Judge Harris.) Blandford, J.-1. A defendant was indicted for

murder at the March term, 1885, of court, and at that term the case was continued at his in-stance. At the succeeding September term, it was again continued on account of the absence of one of the defendant's attorneys, who, he] testified, was his leading counsel. In October thereafter, the defendant retained another firm of attorneys. When the case was again called, a motion to continue it was made on the ground of the absence of one of the members of that firm, who, the defendant stated was his leading convent. the defendant stated, was his leading counsel, and who was absent on account of sickness. Neither the absent attorney nor his partner, nor any of the three other attorneys in the case stated that the absent attorney was the leading counsel, nor was it stated in the showing for continuance that the application was not made for delay only:

Held, that it was not error to refuse a continuance on that ground. Code 23525, 415, 416.

2. Where a continuance was sought on the ground of the absence of certain witnesses, but it was not shown that the application was the defendant stated, was his leading counsel

ground of the absence of certain witnesses, but it was not shown that the application was not 11 ade for the purpose of delay, but to procure the attendance of the witnesses at the next term of court, there was no error in refusing a continuance on that ground; especially where counsel for the state proposed to postpone the case until the next day to give the accused time to get his witnesses, they being accessible, but this was declined, and where no affidavits were presented either at the time of the motion for a continuance or upon the hearing of the motion continuance or upon the hearing of the motion for a new trial, showing what the absent wit-nesses, if present, would testify. 71 Ga., 279, 38 Id., 509; 18 Id., 383; 45 Id., 57, 72; 72 Id.,

3. Where a ground of a motion for a new ial assalled certain of the jurors as incompe trail assailed certain of the jurors as incompetent from prejudice or bias, on account of statements made by them to the effect that the accused should be hung, which ground was supported by the affidavits of certain persons, but the jurors directly contradicted such affidavits and several other citizens deposed to the good and truthful character of the jurors and the bad character of the persons who made the affidavits for the accused, there was no abuse of discretion in refusing a new trial on that ground. that ground.

4. Where one ground of a motion for a new

4. Where one ground of a motion for a new trial rested on the allegation that the sheriff acted improperly in going into the jury room and holding a conversation with the jury and suffering liquor to be given to them, and that the bailiff in charge of the jury was guilty of misconduct in talking to divers persons in their heaving which ground was unposted by the hearing, which ground was supported by the affidavit of three or four persons, yet where the alleged facts were denicd by the sheriff, the bailiff and all the jurors, and it was shown that all the sheriff did was to open the jury room and ask if they had agreed or were likely to agree upon a verdict, and on receiving an answer, to state that he was going home in answer. swer, to state that he was going home in an hour, and it was further shown by the jurors that nothing was said or done to influence their verdict, this ground of the motion was properly overruled. 70 Ga., 264, 765, 134; 61 Id., 166; 45 Id., 225; 78 Id., 620; 68 Id., 160.

5. Where one ground of a motion for a new

trial was that certain persons in the court-room, while the solicitor general was making the concluding argument, were winking and making signs to the jury and saying that the accused should be hung, which ground was sustained by the same persons who made the other affidavits for the accused, but the presiding judge certified that he saw no such demonstrafloops, and the alleged facts were denied by the affidavits of the clerk of the court and a large number of persons who were present at the time, and the affidavits of many persons were introduced to the effect that those who testified for the accused were unworthy of credit, this ground of the motion was properly overruled.

6. The evidence not only authorized but demanded the verdict.

Judgment affirmed. Gartrell & Ladson; Hugh Buchanan; Gordon & Adamson, for plaintiff in error.
Clifford Anderson, attorney general, by brief;
H. M. Reid, solicitor general, for the state.

Hict vs. Cherokee Railroad. Trespass, from Polk. New Trial. (Before Judge Brown.) Blandford, J.—Where the evidence in a case was very slight and would scarcely authorize a verdict for the plaintiff, the great preponderance of it being in favor of the defendant, this court will not interfere with the superior court in granting a second new trial, although two verdicts have been rendered for the plaintiff. Judgment affirmed.

Judgment affirmed. Blance & Noyes, for plaintiff in error. Ivy F. Thompson, for defendant.

Latham vs. Perryman. Illegality, from Haral-son. Landlord and Tenant. Bonds. Prac-tice in Superior Court. (Before Judge Bran-

Blandford, J.—Where a warrant has been issued to turn a person out of the possession of land as a tenant holding over, and the defendant has given bond and raised an issue under such warrant, which has been found against him and a certain sum found for rent, judgment may be entered on the bond against the principal and his sureties, as in cases of appeals. Acts 1865-66, p. 35; 70 Ga., 239.

Judgment affirmed.

L. M. McBrides, S. P. Edwards for plaintiff in

J. M. McBride; S. P. Edwards, for plaintiff in error. M. J. Head; Blance & Noyes; Ivy F. Thomp-

Marable vs. Mayer, Son & Co. et al. Illegality, Marable vs. Mayer, Son & Co. et al. Illegality, frem Floyd. Mortgages. Estoppel. Attorney and Client. (Before Judge Branham.)
Blandford, J.—1. Where a mortgagor described in his mortgage a certain stock of goods and located them in a certain house in a city named, he is estopped from denying the truth of these statements in his mortgage, and from setting up, as a defence to the foreclosure thereof, that there was no such stock of goods as that described. as that described.

as that described.

2. A mortgage is good as between the original parties, without a witness, and therefore the fact that it may have been attested by the attorney of the mortgagees, as a notary public, furnishes no ground of defence to the mortgager.

gagor.
Judgment affirmed.
Henry Walker, J. W. H. Underwood, for plaintiff in error. Wright, Meyerhardt & Wright, for defend-

Smith vs. McPherson. Appeal, from Carroll. Landlord and Tenant. Liens. Debtor and Creditor, Money Rule. (Before Judge Har-

Blandford, J.-Where a landlord foreclosed Blandford, J.—Where a landlord foreclosed a lien against his tenant and the fi. fa. issued thereon was levied on the latter's property, and it was sold, and the money arising therefrom was in the hands of the constable, it was too late for a judgment creditor of the tenant to file a counter-affidavit to the foreclosure under 21991 of the code. The creditor's remedy was to claim the money arising from the sale. 65 Ga., 444; 74 Id., 824. 69 Id., 730; 34 Id., 180; 47 Id., 643; 73 Id., 233. Judgment affirmed.

O. J. Walker; Cobb & Cobb, for plaintiff in

Oscar Reese, for defendant.

Crawley vs. Richardson, trustee. Ejectment, from Newton. Trusts and Trustees. Prescription. (Before Judge Boynton.)

Blandford, J.—Where, in 1863, a testator, by his will, bequeathed all his property to a woman in trust for the sole and separate use of her sop, and provided that if she should die before he should arrive at twenty-one years of age, his mother should have the use of the property for life, and after her death it should go to two friends of the testator, thus creating an executory trust, continuing until the son in the sole of action against him, he having acted in good faith throughout the transaction. Code, \$2634; 20 Ga., 517; 70 Ga., 505; 74 Id., 251; 102 U. S., 148; 91 Id., 485.

2. Evidence was admissible for the purpose of showing the real character of the transaction, its bona fides and the circumstances surrounding it. 2 Whart. Ev., 920, 923; 55 N. Y., 252.

Judgment affirmed.

Dahney & Fouche, for plaintiffs in error.

C. N. Featherston; Alexander & Wright; W. W. Brookes, for defendant.

was evidence to show that, while in life, his brother-in-law had stated that the land belonged to the complainant; that complainant was then in possession of the land, and put valuable improvements upon it. The court charged the law as to the evidence necessary to establish the centract in order to obtain a specific performance as laid down Beall et al., ex'rs, vs. Clark et al., 71 Ga., 818, but refused to charge that a specific performance of a parol contract

that a specific performance of a parol contract as to land will be decreed if the defendant ad-mits the contract, but added, "that is, when both parties admit the contract, or when respondent comes in and admits it in his answer; the executors denied it:"

Held, that such a qualification of complain-

ant's request was error. Judgment reversed. T. H. Whittiker; B. H. Bigham, for plaintiff F. M. Longley, by brief, for defendants.

Boggess vs. Lowrey. Complaint, from Carroll, Continuance. Witness. (Before Judge Har-

Blandford, J.—A motion for a continuance on the ground of the absence of a witness should show that it was not made for delay, but to procure the attendance of the witness at the next term. Failing in this, a refusal to grant the continuance will not be reversed. Judgment affirmed. Cobb & Cobb; O. J. Walker, for plaintiff in

W. F. Brown; C. P. Gordon, for defendant.

Turner et al., executors, vs. Scott Claim, from Meriwether. New Trial. (Before Judge

Blandford, J.—The issue in a claim case being whether the claim was fraudulent, as an attempt to cover up the property of the de-fendant in fi. fa. and to prevent his creditors from collecting their debts, and there being sufficient evidence to anthorize a verdict subjecting the property, this court will not inter-fere with the discretion of the court below in refusing to grant a new trial on the ground that the verdict was without evidence to sup-

Judgment affirmed.
A. H. Freeman, by W. Y. Atkinson, for plaintiffs in error.
B. F. McLaughlin, for defendant.

Griffin Marble etc. Works vs. Padgett & Dorsey. Certiorari, from Spalding. Appeal. (Before Judge Boynton.)
Blandford, J. Where, in a suit in a justice's court, judgment was rendered against the defendants, and they appealed to a jury in that ccurt, but, on the call of the case on the appeal, they were not present, it was error for the justice for that cause to dismiss the appeal. This case is governed by that of the Singer Mfg Co. vs. Walker & Co., (present term). Judgment reversed.

Judgment reversed.

John J. Hunt, by brief, for plaintiff in error.

T. W. Thurmond; N. M Collins, for defend-

Perkins et al. vs. State. Riot, from Spalding. Criminal Law. Assault and Battery. Riot. (Before Judge Boynton.) Blandford, J.—1. The evidence in this case showed that the defendants in this case were

engaged in beating another person in a violent and tumultuous manner, and warranted a ver-dict finding them guilty of riot under §4514 of 2. The law of assault and battery was not applicable to the case under the in founded on this section of the Code.

Judgment affirmed.

Thos. R. Mills, by brief, for plaintiffs in error.
E. Womack, solicitor general, by brief, for

Ellis vs. Murray & Word. Certiorari, from Spalding. Contracts. Statute of Frauds. (Before Judge Boynton.)
Blandford, J.—The exidence in this case showed that the defendant bought the coffin, for the price of which suit was brought against her; and although it was for the use of another except the property of the prop

son, her undertaking was original and not ateral, and she was not protected by the statute of frauds. Judgment affirmed. Rolt, T. Daniel: Hall & Hammond, by brief,

for plaintiff in error. N. M. Collins, for defendant.

Suddeth vs. Kramer. Certiorari, from Carroll. (Before Judge Harris.)

Hall, J.—Where the evidence on the trial of a case in a justice's court did not demand the verdict, and the judge of the superior court, or certiorari, granted a new trial, this court will not interfere with his discretion in so doing.

Judgment affirmed

Judgment affirmed. W. F. Brown; C. P. Gordon, for plaintiff in Reese & Adamson, for defendant.

James vs. James. Money rule, from Douglas,

James vs. James. Money rule, from Douglas.

New Trial. Practice in Superior Court.
(Before Judge Harris.)

Blandford, J.—A motion for a new trial was
set by order in vacation, and the movant was
required to prepare a brief of the evidence at
the time and place set for the hearing. The
movant appeared, but counsel for the opposite
party, being sick, was absent, and, by order of
the judge, the case was postponed, to be heard
on the fourth Monday in January thereafter,
during the term of the superior court in
which it originated. The movant was ready,
with the brief, all the time:

Held, that when the case was called in its
order on the motion docket and the brief of
evidence was presented for approval, it was
error to dismiss the motion for new trial because the brief of evidence had not been approved and filed on the fourth Monday in January. The case having been continued to the

uary. The case having been continued to the next regular term, the superior court had full jurisdiction thereof.

Judgment reversed. W. A. James, for plaintiff in error. No appearance for defendants.

Morgan et al. vs. Brower. Equity, from Floyd. Fraud. Corporations. Stock and Stockholders. Debtor and Creditor. Evidence. (Before Judge Branham.)
Blandford, J.—1. Where one owned all the shares of stock in a bank which owed no debts, and he was proceeding to wind up its business, when certain others solicited a transfer of the charter to them, in order that they might do a banking business, and under advice of counsel as to how it could be done without liability on his part, he transferred all the stock to such other persons, without any consideration therefor, and the bank transferred to him all of the assets and property belonging to it, he giving notice of the transfer of the stock under \$1496 of the Code, and thereupon the new owners of the stock paid in more than the amount of the property before the transfer and proceeded to do a banking business, subsequent creditors of the bank, who became such after the notice of the transfer of the stock was published, and who did not know of or rely on the conduct of the original stockholder, had no right of action against him, he having acted in good faith throughout the transaction. Code, \$2634; 20 Ga., 517; 70 Ga., 505; 74 Id., 251; 102 U. S., 148; 91 Id., 485.

2. Evidence was admissible for the purpose of showing the real character of the transaction, its bona fides and the circumstances surrounding it. 2 Whart. Ev., 920, 923; 55 N. Y., 222.

Judgment affirmed. Morgan et al. vs. Brower. Equity, from Floyd. Fraud. Corporations. Stock and

attained his majority; and where, after the death of the testator, the surviving member of a firm, of which the testator had been a member, conveyed the property in dispute, and his grantee and those holding under him held adversely for more than seven years, prescription ran against the trustee, and she being barred, the minor son likewise was barred.

Judgment affirmed.

Middlebrooks & Edwards, for plaintiff in erfor.

Simms & Simms, for defendant.

Lockhart vs. White et al., ex'rs. Equity, from Troup. Specific Performance. Charge of Court. (Before Judge Harris.)

Blandford, J.—One claiming a specific performance of a parol contract concerning land alleged that he had bought from his brotherin-law, who had since died. There was evidence to show that, while in life, his brother-in-law had stated that the land belonged to the complainant; that complainant was then in possession of the land, and put valuable improvements upon it. The court charged the law as to the evidence necessary to establish

charge of its liability.
Judgment affirmed.
Henry Walker, for plaintiff, in error.
Wright, Meyerhardt & Wright, for defend-

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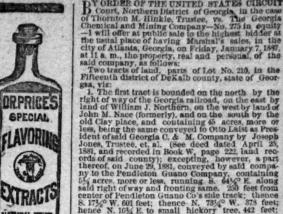
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1. The first tract is bounded on the north by the right of way of the Georgia railroad, on the east by land of William J. Northern, on the west by land of John M. Nace (formerly), and on the south by the old Clav place, and containing 45 acres. more or less, being the same conveved to Otto Laist as President of said Georgia C. & M. Company by Joseph Jones, Trustee, et. al. (See deed dated April 25, 1881, and recorded in Book W. page 222, land records of said county); excepting, however, a part thereof, on June 29, 1881, conveyed by said company to the Pendiston Guano Company, containing by acres. more or less, the containing the said right of way and fronting ame. 20 feet from center of Pendiston Guano Company, containing said right of way and fronting ame. 20 feet from center of Pendiston Guano Company, containing said right of way and fronting ame. 20 feet from center of Pendiston Guano Considerates; thence S. 17½ W. 601 feet; thence N. 78½ W. 375 feet; hence N. 16½ E. to small hickory tree, 412 feet; hence N. 16½ E. to small hickory tree, 412 feet; thence N. 16½ E. to small hickory tree, 412 feet; thence N. 16½ E. to small hickory tree, 412 feet; thence N. 16½ E. to small hickory tree, 412 feet; thence N. 16½ E. to small hickory tree, 412 feet; thence N. 16½ E. to small hickory tree, 412 feet; thence N. 16½ E. to small hickory tree, 412 feet; thence N. 16½ E. to small hickory tree, 412 feet; thence N. 16½ E. to center of side track. 37 feet; thence N. 16½ E. to center of side track. 37 feet; thence N. 16½ E. at our side of the Constant of the containing the south side of the Georgia railroad, at the corner of Dr. Joseph Jones land, running back his west line to southwest comercial tree of the second tracks of the said railroad to the beginning. containing the said railroad to the beginning containing the said campany by

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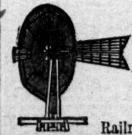


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#### THE CONSTITUTION. Published Daily and Weekly.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION IS PUBLISHED EVERY AY IN THE WEEK, AND IS DELIVERED BY CARRIED CITY, OR MAILED, POSTAGE FREE, AT \$1.00 PER STH. \$2.50 FOR THREE MONTHS, OR \$10 A YEAR. THE CONSTITUTION IS FOR SALE ON ALL TRAIN ADING OUT OF ATLANTA, AND AT NEWS STANDS IN

PRINCIPAL SOUTHERN CITIES. ADVERTISING RATES DEPEND ON LOCATION IN THE APER, AND WILL BE FURNISHED ON APPLICATION. ONDENCE CONTAINING IMPORTANT NEWS

DLICITED FROM ALL PARTS OF THE COUNTRY ADDRESS ALL LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS, AND MAKE

LL DRAFTS OR CHECKS PAYABE TO THE CONSTITUTION.

J. J. FLYNN, General Eastern Agent. 23 Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER, 25, 1886.

INDICATIONS for Atlanta, COLD taken at 1 o'clock a. m: Fair; colder. Georgia, Flor ida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee, fair weather; westerly to northwesterly and northerly winds; colder,

WE print this morning the best synopsi sible of the speech delivered in New York by Mr. Grady. It will serve the purpose until Mr. Grady corrects the stenogher's notes for publication in the Annual of the New England society, when it will be published in full in THE CONSTITUTION.

Some of the friends of Hon. W.Y. Atkinson, of the county of Coweta, complain that we did not give as full a report of his reply to Mr. nons in the little personal bout between these two gentlemen just preceding the election, as we should have done. It was not intentional, and we regret that it is not in our power now to give a more extended report of Mr. Atkinson's reply to Mr. Simons. We are satisfied that he maintained self with proper dignity on the occasion, and while we regret the acrimony of the debate, we do not think either gentleman was uished, or set down upon. They are both good representatives and we have no doubt will be friends hereafter, as neither had the right to claim a victory over the other in the discussion

COLONEL R. J. POWELL, of Barnesville who was the senator from the twenty-second district, held the important position of chair man of the finance committee of the senate He is a careful and systematic business man, and made reputation as a conservative senator during the recent session. No man in the state is better posted on the finances of the state, and is more careful in his calculations about the wants and necessities of the state. His record as chairman of the finance committee is equal to the best financiers who have heretofore filled that position in the Georgia legislature. Every item connected with the finances of the state that came before him received careful attention. He was laborious in all the details pertaining to his duties as a committeeman and as a senator,

Greeting!

A merry Christmas to all! It is a wholesome and a hearty greeting. and though it has been repeated for hundreds of years, and in all manner of tongues, it still finds a response in every human heart that has felt the influence of Christianity. It is a greeting that is in some sort a blessing and a benediction. Around it cluster a thousand associations and memories, such poor wit as they have. These amiable faces, the beaming of bright eyes, the laughter of red lips, the shimmer of golden hair, the waving of white hands. Some of these we shall see no more, but the memories of them are to be cherished.

A merry Christmas to all!

It is a greeting that belongs to all Chris tian climes, but it is nowhere more appropriate than now and here, for this Christmas of 1886 finds Georgia and the south entering upon a career of practical prosperity to which no man can fix a limit. However precious the memory of the past may be, the heart cries "Onward," and Hope has its eye on the future. It is peculiarly fitting, therefore, that THE CONSTITUTION which has sought to defend the old south and to push forward the new, say to its readers-

A merry Christmas to you all!

Christman in this country one hundred years ago was a gloomy time for everybody. At that time Shay's rebellion in Massa chasetts had reached its height. The horror and dread extended even to the far south. General Washington was in a panic. He

wrote to General Knox the day after Christ-■ I feel more than I can express to you for the disorders which have arisen in these states. Good God! Who, besides a tory, could have foreseen, or a Briton predicted them? I do assure you that a Briton predicted them? I do assure you that even at this moment, when I reflect upon the present prospect of our affairs, it seems to me to be like the vision of a dream. My mind can scarcely realize it as a thing in actual existence; so strange, so wonderful does it appear to me. In this, as in most other matters, we are too slow. When this spirit first dawned, it might probably have been easily checked, but it is scarcely within the reach of human key.

man ken, at this moment, to say when, where, c how it will terminate. There are combustibles i every state to which a spark might set fire. The Rutledges of South Carolina expres similar apprehensions. Here in Georgia there was less alarm, doubtless because the growing importance of the Indian problem

gave us enough to think of.

While the cloud of domestic warfare darkened every hearthstone in the land, there were other drawbacks to the enjoyment of Christmas. It must be recollected that the masses in those days enjoyed few comforts. To say nothing of the absence of the great conveniences of our civilization, the lot of the American people one hundred years ago was hard and bitter. The leading families, with few exceptions, had been almost impoverished by the revolution. In the cities nd towns there was general destitution Out in the country log houses were the rule. Food was served in wooden platters. Tea nd coffee were almost unknown. White ead was a rarity. There were few carriages, and a man who took his wife to town illy carried her on his horse behind Everybody lived a long distance from body else with hardly any means of eversing it. The laws were not well en-

reople disturbed the peace of the country as well as of the town. The poor had few rights, although they had just passed through a bloody struggle to secure them. Families were stripped of everything to satisfy credit ors, and good men rotted in filthy cells underground because they owed a few dollars. Of course there were exceptions. In New England, in New York, Maryland, Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia there were a few great mansions where the wealthy owners and their guests celebrated Christmas in grand style, but, as we have said before, the great body of the people had a dismal time of it, and even if they had felt in the mood, they would have been without the material

for festive enjoyment. It is well today to look backward to those days of trouble and turmoil in which our great-grandfathers, with strong arms and brave hearts, laid the foundations of the prosperity which enables sixty millions of people to enjoy today, with sunshine in their hearts, peace and plenty in their households and brighter hopes for the coming year. Turning from that immortal historic past. let us make the most of the glorious present which is destined also to be historic and immortal!

The Criminal Record. The tide of crime rushes on into the holi-

days with no indications of receding. It is unnecessary to pick out exceptions horrors. It is the same old story. Assassination, wife murder, husband murder, child murder, crimes against women, with some wild by-play in the shape of arson and rob-

Many good people indulge the hope that we are to have a lull in this carnival of horrors during the next few days. We can give them no comfort. Appeals from the press and the pulpit and the extraordinary devices of a few visionary reformers will not eradicate sin. Every epidemic must run its course, and it is so with epidemics of crime.

Doubtless there will be a reaction, a return to purer morals and better ways, but it will not come suddenly. We need not detherefore, if the present Christmas yields the usual harvest. It will be sad, but it cannot be helped.

The Barth-Tub at the Narth. There was one little episode during the recent vote on the Morrison bill that appears to have created profound excitement among the republican editors of the north. It seems that when the yeas and nays were called Congressman Reagan was absent. He disappeared just before -roll-call and failed to answer to his name. He could not be found. Messengers and pages were sent after him, but they came back one by one, declaring

that Mr. Reagan could not be found. When the agony was over, Mr. Reagan put in an appearance. He walked coolly among the living and announced that though the weather was bad, he was feeling remarkably oad. In response to inquiries, Mr. Reagan

declared that he had been enjoying a bath. This simple and satisfactory announcement was the signal for an attack all along the republican line. The correspondents hired by Murat Halstead and other blackguard republican editors have reported all the facts, and these facts have carried consterna tion to the heart of the loyal north. A southern democrat has been found guilty of bathing. If one is guilty others may be equally guilty, and what if it should be found that all the southern barbarians are guilty of cleanliness? There is hurrying to and fro among the republicans, and a reforming of lives. The republican anglomaniac of New York and the tumtums of Boston will be at their wits' end, or at the end of some of them happy and some of them sad, wherever they go that they are "just out of wherever they go that they are "just out of a barth, you know," and now they will have to drop this delectable habit. They will have to cease informing their young lady friends that they are just out of a barth; for it now appears that a republican rascal, who is just out of a barth, is no better than a disloyal southerner who has just bathed.

This is a terrible state of affairs. Where is the boasted civilization of the "narth," if it can be proved that the southern barbarians are as familiar with the barth-tub, and make less fuss about it than the loyal citizens who count themselves among the elect? John Habberton, the novelist, says that a "gentleman" at the north is a man who shaves every day and keeps up in the fashion in collars. In the south a gentleman is that played out person who cares something for his personal honor, who holds that it is unmanly, to say the least, to lie, or cheat, or

steal, and whose word is his bond. It is not alone the barth-tub to be run out of the "narth." We propose to run out their puddlers, their iron-mongers and the great majority of their most important industries. At the same time, we wish them a merry Christmas!

ONE of Gath's interminable talks says that the south is coming into direct and painful competition with the north in the matter o manufactures. In view of this, we wish every body a merry Christmas, including the north

CAPITAL from Pennsylvania is coming into the south every day, and yet the south hopes that Pennsylvania will have a merry Christ-

"Family History of a Skinflint," and locates him in New England. We wish all the skinflints a merry Christmas.

WE wish Mr. Parnell and poor, old Ireland merry Christmas.

"GATH" is a very dangerous person. He has been investigating the family histories of some famous New England families. The scions of these famous families will not wish "Gath" a merry Christmas.

CHRISTMAS is the time when all the children come home to roost.

We can even wish the tin-horn a merry

Complimentary to Mr. Hemphill.

From the Atlanta Capitol.

Hon, W. A. Hemphill was elected vice-presi dent of the board of education at the meeting held last night. His election was unanimous, and he responded to the compliment in a few well-chosen

words.

The compliment was a deserved one, and the board could not have made a better choice. Mr. Hemphill has always taken the greatest interest in educational matters, and has been foremost in

educational matters, and has been foremost in every move to help the cause.

Without an effort on his part Mr. W. A. Hemphill has been brought forward by the people and honored with offices of public trust. In a few days he will assume the duties of a member of the aldermanic board, and his election to this position was indicative of his populatity, and testified to the great esteem in which he was held by the citizens of Atlants. Professional men, merchanis and laboring men with one

ccord indersed his nomination. That nomination as made at a time and under circumstances which will never be forgotten. It was when men were wanted who had the confidence of the people and upon whom all could unite. That he will prove a wise city father and an able lawmaker no one

His election as vice president of the board of education is but another evidence of the esteem in which he is held. The Capitol feels, as every mem-ber of the board feels, that not a better man in the

city could have been chosen.

Any man who makes a success of his own business enterprises is fit to be entrusted with the affairs of a government. Mr. Hemphill, as the business manager of THE CONSTITUTION. has no superior as a manager and a financier. Steadily, by his judgment and able management, he has built up one of the grandest enterprises in the south; for it cannot be denied that the man who watches over the finances in any undertaking is the one to whom the greatest credit is due for its success. Mr. Hemphill has won the admiration of all

men, and the universal respect of the people. He is regarded as one of our lead zens, and the people have concluded to a serve them as a public official.

igratulates the board of educ The Capitol cor on having so good a vice president, and does not hesitate to say that he will serve them faithfully As a member of the aldermanic board Mr. Hemp hill will make a record that will, we feel sure, cause the people to more highly esteem him and to continue to honor him.

The Removal of Wilde's Remains.

From the Augusta, Ga., Chronicle Yesterday morning a party of ladies and gentlemen drove to the Sand Hills to witness the disinterment of the remains of the illustrious Richard Henry Wilde. The day was beautiful and just such a one as would delight the heart of any poet The object of removal was accomplished with little or no difficulty. The soil was light and easily yielded to the spade. Almost without a flaw as to ocation the original limits of the grave were di closed. The wooden box containing the zin lead coffin had crumbled away leaving only ments of rotten timber. The metal case had shrunk revealing the outlines of the skeleton. A mall orifice at one end being slightly widened thowed the shoes worn by the deceased in an ad mirable state of preservation. By some mistake at the time of burial, the head was placed to the our cemetery, awaiting the advent of his Redeen er. The grave of Wilde will no longer be remote or neglected. It will be lovingly decorated and, at no distant day, appropriately marked. mer rose will bloom upon it, and many a pilgrim will journey toward it as one of the Meccas of the

The Girl of the Period. "The proper thing in girls this year is dash ing and straight and strong," writes a New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. "She greets mankind with an impressive stare as she strides along the street with her chin in the air her shoulders well back and her arms swinging and fro. The clinging girl with tender eyes, the romantic girl with the yearning glare, the domes girl with the brilliant girl w e purring with her French, the snuggling girl with her artful smirk, and the girl who clung to the skirts of mama—they are gone; all gone. They went away in a flutter with timorous screams at the snort of the engine and the rush of the burly world. Now they've come back, but they're not the same Instead there's an army of lofty, gay, intrepld mettlesome, dashing girls, who swagger abroad with delicious feminine audaucity, and who have brought the breeze of the mountain top, the salt flavor of the ocean's edge, and the buoyant air the Berkshire hills into the very heart of diag dusty, and stale New York.'

That's So.

From the Lynn Saturday Union The foreman says he needs a long joke to fil down this column with. This is very unfortunate we haven't any joke, but the foreman comes in like the autocrat of Russia, and in ghoulish glee cries for jokes when there are no jokes. Funny that the foreman should always come in hungry for jokes just as we are writing up the pathetic part of an obituary or deep in some poetic rhapsody on the beautiful snow. But then that's just the way foremen always do. When you feel as gloomy as a hemlock in a graveyard they come in and want you to be funny another stickful. O, worthy foreman, it is better to fill down a column with a pe tent medicine puff than with a joke that is made to order, or one wrought out in trembling beneath your withering eye. O! ho! ha! ha! ye cruel fore-man! here is the column filled down and you didn't get your joke after all.

One Woman's Work.

From the New Orleans Picayune, In Camp street, near Poydras, is a store for similar household wares. The dealer in those art cles is a young, modest, handsome woman. There is no clerk in the whole length of Camp street who can surpass her in fidelity and promptness at her duties. She is down at the store very early in the morning, has the shutters down and goods display ed before some of her neighbors' porters have fin ished sweeping out and lighting fires. She is a good saleswoman, a prompt cashier, and no mer-chant in the city more fully deserves and receives the confidence of his fellow-citizens than the gentie-faced, black-robed, busy little woman who man-

When a Woman Hates a Man.

From the Hour A woman hates a man who does not at one yield her his seat in a crowded car. One of the most amusing of street-car studies is that presented by silent but infuriated woman who try to look the seated man into rising and offering the comfort of which they have just denied themselves. We doubt not that there are men who have thus been magnetized out of their seats and made to stand grimly and with bitter in ward complainings dur-ing a long transit. (Women hate men for demading the passing tribute of "thank you" when the male seat is thus given up, whether by compulsion or

otherwise. Never Say "Yes Sir," or "No, Sir."

Tayerner in Boston Post. For one thing, the American, before he be gan to fashion himself after foreign models, was more ceremonious and polite in manner than he permits himself to be at present. The word "sir," for example, was used very commonly, as the French use "monsieur;" whereas, now, to say "res, sir," and "no, sir," instead of the curt, British "yes" and "no," is recognized as a badge of social inferiority. Let us all, therefore, beware of appearing too civil, remembering that in these matters a virtue misplaced is no better than a vice.

From the New York Graphic. Secretary Manning has decided that such works of art as Were made before A. D. 1700 are "ancient" and may pass the customs without pay-ing duty. Let us see! This admits ballet dancers free of duty, doesn't it?

From the New Haven News.

Another proof that foot ball is a gentle and

After the Paragrapher Gets Through, If at the last day everyone has to answer for every idle word spoken on earth it will take eter nity for the society girl to file all her answers.

Any Editor Would Like Him. From the Chicago Times. A citizen of Athens, Ga., recently paid his subscription to the local paper fifty years in ad vance. There are but few like him.

Overshoes. From the Pittsburg Chronicle An article now going the rounds is headed "What to Wear." We know now what to wear without reading it. It is winter clothes.

Sometimes. From the New Orleans Picayune. It is not the expense of a Christmas gift that makes it precious. It is the heart and good feeling that goes with it.

The Truth, the Whole Truth, Etc. From the New Haven News. A man may sit in your office all day and not

THEY ATE THEIR CIGARS. A New Way of Disposing of the Fragrant From the Courier de l'Europe

A certain English lord having received fro A certain English lord having received from Sir Francis Drake a present of some of the first cigars imported into Europe, invited to dinner his farmers, as well as the mayor and corporation of the adjoining market town. After a succession of courses, to which the bucolic appetite did ample justice, a dish containing the finest productions of Havana was placed on the table. The dish was handed around. The farmers looked askance at each jother, wondering where those little, dry brown sticks of asparagus came from, but no daring to question their Amphitryon for fear of betraying to question their Amphitryon for fear of betra their ignorance. They madged each other with their elbows, and, as nobody except the host knew what to make of the new dish, every one waited for his neighbor to make start. At last the mayor, feeling him self-called on to set the example by virtue of his office, took his eigar between his finger and though dinned it find a salt-callar, and out it into office, took his cigar between his finger at thumb, dipped it into a salt-cellar, and put it in thumb, dipped it into a salt-cellar, and publis mouth. At once the town councilors and farmers began to crunch the strange article of diet, to the great amusement of their host, who, with much difficulty, maintained his composite, with much difficulty maintained his composite. how do you like the new dish?" "Delicious, ox quisite—"stammered out the mayor, whose face by this time livid, betrayed horrible interna qualms. "Exquisite!" repeated the guests in chorus, making superhuman efforts to appear calm. His lordship then got up, quietly helped himself to a cigar, and lighted it, without appear ing to notice the angry amazement of his guest A few minutes later the mayor asked permissio to retire, on the plea of a pressing engagement a home. All the others did the same. In the street there ensued a terrible scene. Such of the guest sued a terrible scene. Such of not succumbed to the terrible "seasickness" took the mayor severely to task the fatal example he had set them. as came off in the following week, when An Incident of the War.

Judge: "Yes, I have been at an army reunion. Veterans of the Forty-third Minnesota Volume eers. Ah, what recollections swell up in the patr. tic heart as we grasp the old familiar has way, Strauss, I see here some of the same

"Yah: dot vas Oneida county Sylss cheese. It va smell a leedle loud already."
"Touching incident connected therewith, Strans

Some more of the same? Yes, we were ordered ou to ambush the celebrated Washington artillery at Chattanooga. Midnight, dark, not a word to be spoken. General Hooker, with cloth slippers, led us on tiptoe. We crept up the side of Lookout mountain and got nicely located when a cannon boomed on the top of the ridge and a shell dropped among us, and, exploding, twenty men bit the

"Dot vas pad. Trink an unner mit me." "Hooker whispered to the officers and we crep away about a mile and located on the west side o the mountain. Not a twig snapped. Silent as death, when that cannon boomed again and sixty men lay cold in death."

"Chiminy crashus! try dot unner von mit me." "Yes, Hooker was startled, but when we arose to creep away an odor, a sort of noxious vapor, gentle effluvia, was apparent, and Hooker called council of officers.

"Ish dot so? Hafe some peer." "If you please. We retired a half mile, and course gave up the investigation for the time. Bu through the cimmerian darkness the rebels shelled r into camp. Now, Strauss, it is a fact re corded in the archives, if you know what an archive is, that a Dutchman in our brigade had a brick of Switzerkase in his pocket, and the Washington artillery had been shelling the smell all

"You go rightd avhay out ob dis. I pelieve you s a chestuut."
"Strauss, on my sacred honor, his name wa Baumgartner and he came from Cincinnati. Give

"Py chiminety, you get out of dis else I schell you mit de bung starter. I don't peliere you efer schmell powder aber somepody shoot you for steal-ing schickens. Dem rebels vas peen schelling your unt tink it vas a campfire

Alligator Pear.

A writer upon Mexico gives an interesting account of a fruit cultivated in that country. Not less entertaining is what he has to say of the man ner in which this fruit came by its strange name among English speaking people:

I must not omit to mention the aguacate, a ver lelicate semi-vegetable fruit, sometimes purpl n the aguacate, a ver and sometimes green. It is something of the shap of a pear, though not so much so in Mexico as have seen it in the Cape Verdes and South America. It has one large round stone in the middle d its contents are of a substance like butter, wit a very delicate, nutty flavor. In Portuguese, in which language I fancy it was first known to our sailors, it is called Abacate; and this word not ex-actly suiting a mouth with a quid in it, and the shape of the fruit being familiar, our tars of the olden time jumbled the whole name into "alligator

pear," which the learned have adopted, "What would you call it, then?" said a passen ger on board who did not like to be disturbed out of whathe had called it for years. Now that is a very dangerous sort of side issue of all into in any serious argument. "I would call it by its own proper name," I re

plied.
"But who's to twist one's mouth into it? Alliga tor pear will do as well as anything else 'Well, then," said another, "anything else again will do, and I'll call it 'crocodile apple One of these names is, certainly, just as good as the other; but to the end of the world "alligator pear" will represent aguacate, or abacate.

Christmas Games for Children. The following game, from the Pansy, will be interesting for the children. Try it on Christ-

Bring a newpaper into a room; a large one, for it seems more reasonable, as you go on to ask. "Car you and you (pointing to two members of the family circle) stand on this paper which I may spread on the floor, yet not touch each other?" "Nonsense!" "It can't be done!" "Impossible!"

will greet your ears. Make them try, Mary. Encourage them now and then by telling them how you and Tom have done it. Give it to two others after the first two have tried long enough, until everybody has exhausted their ingenuity. Finally take it yourself when they have all laughed-long enough over the ridiculous trials, and go to the doorsill; over it lay your paper. "Now, Tom," you call "take your

Tom goes out over the paper and stands on his half as it lies over the sill. Then shut the door, and you put your two feet squarely on your half of the paper in the room. A shout will greet you. It is one of the neatest tricks if brightly played.

The March of time.

From the Fort Gaines, Ga., Tribune. It is rapidly passing away. Our loves, our joys, and our sorrows lie entombed in the eventful year that is now closing. How many of us have improved the opportunities that were ours? How many have lifted the pall from sorrowing hearts, or cheered with one comforting though the despairing within the twelve months that are gone? As the old year blends into the new every mortal stops, and is forced to give his every mortal stops, and is forced to give ans enemy, Time, a little respectful consideration. His power is acknowledged; the speed at which he travels is commented upon; if not with ap-proval, then with astonishment. His revenges proval, then with astonishment. His revenges are remembered, and plans are builded for conciliating him. He is admitted to be a formidable foe, sure to close in uponus eventually. But who can be bribed, cajoled and persuaded into leniency for many a day to come? Most of ustry our best to pull the wool over his eyes, and believe we are doing it, only to find out at last that we never succeeded. last that we never succeeded.

Let us, therefore, heed the suggestion that,

as Time hastens on rapid wing, and soon our hours will be numbered forever, to occupy our moments as they fly and prepare ourselves for usefulness and for immortality. A Verdict Against an Express Company.

VAN WERT, O., December 24 .- In June last the Union National bank of Cincinnati sent by the United States express \$10,000 to the Van Wert National bank. When the package reached the Van Wert bank it contained no money. Suit was brought sgainst the express company and the jury in ten minutes gave a verdict for the money and interest.

CONSTITUTIONALS. Editorial Short Steps Caught on the Fly by

There are many remances of the late wa hich have never been told. They find their way into print, one at a time, by the merest acc tly the story was told in this column of the girl, Miss Emma, who came to a mysteriou during the last days of the confederacy in Atlanta This calls forth a reply from a confederate ex lieutenant, who writes

I was traveling on a railroad train, and a ge tleman who occupied the seat just in front of m eading. It was THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION November the 12th. I soon became deeply inte sted in a story of the war, on the tenth page, give ing a most thrilling account of an unknown wo hands, during the siege of Atlanta. Believing tha I can furnishe one link in this be tiful woman's history, I will g the readers of your paper an account of occurrence of the war in which I was an uninter ional actor, with the hope that it may eves of some one who know the history of the par ties, to whom, or if they are no longer living, t some relative to whom I can send a ring and a pair of pistols which have been in my possession ever since the day of the incidence to follow, which have caused me many a sleepless night and day of sorrow and regret.

During the early spring of 1865, I was doing scou service on the Tennessee river, between Stevin son and Decatur, Ala. One morning after an all night scout, we stopped and went into camp just off the highway in the woods where we were screened from passers by. Not knowing our exact locality, we put a picket to watch the road while the rest of us slept. I aroused about two o'clock p. m. and with a comrade, whom I will call James, started down the road to see what in formation I could gather. We had not gone far when we saw a middle aged gentleman of com manding appearance, dressed in citizen's garb, riding a splendid horse which appeared to be about ridden down. We all reined our hors in as we met. After saluting each asked the stranger if he would like trade his horse. He answered no, he was not for rade or sale, and inquired if we had seen, during the day, a gentleman and lady traveling in a buggy driving a dark iron gray horse. To this I answered no. James then said he had seen, about elever 'clock, two such parties passing up the road; tha the lady was closely veiled, and the gentleman appeared to be quite a youth. This information seemed to excite the stranger, who asked if the horse driven appeared fresh and able to make a good day's journey. "No," James replied, "I think not." He then told us that the lady was his daughter and was running away with the young man and were making their way to Tennessee, and if I would help capture and detain the young man until he got away with his daughter he would give me his horse, bridle and saddle, I was young then and in for anything that promise adventure, little dreaming the part I was to take

would bring a life-time regret. I went and James also. The stranger seemed well acquainted with the country. He gave me all the information I wanted, and after going to camp and instructing my sergeant to remain hid until my return, I joined the stranger and we were soon on track of the runaways. The stranger was a man of fine address and evaded all inquiries as to who he or the runaways were. The only infor mation he let drop was that he got his first trace of them when they crossed the Coosa river above Gadsden, and inquired if a certain ferry on the Tennessee river was kept up. This ferry was soo reached, but the ferryman protested that no such persons had crossed. The stranger seemed to doubt and said the ferryman had been bribed conversation, gave him what I supposed to be some money. Coming back to us, he proposed retracing our steps and see what we could ascertain. When within about four miles of where we started James who was riding ahead, called out from where s country road turned off to our right, "They have taken this road; here is the bugger track." Following this road about three miles, we came in sight of a farmhouse and a buggy standing in front. On drawing nearer, we came to a cowpen, where a woman was milking. On inquiry, we were told the gentleman and lady were at the house.

As we started forward, I asked if any resistance was anticipated. "No," said he, "he's only a boy-You detain him until I have time to cross the river and the horse is yours." The house was a double log house, hall between and porch running full length. Sitting about ten steps from the gate, we dismounted, instructing James to hold the horses. As we proceeded to the gate, I saw a young man lying on a bench on the porch. I have always since believed he was asleep. When we passed in the gate slammed to behind us, which brought the youth to his feet. He seemed to take in the situation instantly. "No resistance." "Nothing but a boy.' Ye gods! Drawing a large navy revolver, as we rushed up the steps, "Stand back!" he cried. We not halting, quick as a flash he sent a ball crashing through the stranger's hat crown. exclaiming as he did so: "We are married, and you shall not separate us again." Having left my pistols in my saddle, I drew my saber and knocked the pistol up just as he was about to fire at the girl's father the second time, sending the ball above his head. He seemed to be unarmed. If he was, he was taken so completely by surprise, he never attempted to use them. Turning on anwilling as I was to do him harm, I had to fight for my life.

The second stroke I made split the wrist and hand of his right arm, his pistol falling to the floor. Drawing its mate from a scabbard belted around his waist with his left hand, he still tried to use his pistol, and I never disarmed him until I struck him cross the head with the back of my saber, felling him to the floor apparently dead. Just at this uncture a woman-no, not a woman, but a girl, apparently about 17 or 18 years old, the most beanful creature I had ever seen, rushed upon the scene. Not a word escaped her lips, except one saw the prostrate form of her lover or husband, (I never knew which), as he lay covered with blood. From then until the time I parted with them at the river some hours later, if she ever became conscious I never knew it. Gathering her up in his arms her father carried her out to the front gate, calling to my comrade, James, to get the horse from the sta-ble and hitch him to the buggy quick. Stooping over the lad I found he was badly stunned, and the blood flowing terribly from the wounded hand and wrist. Running in the room I tore a sheet off the bed and made bandages with which I dressed his hand. I also found that the little finger of the left hand was cut nearly off. Taking a ring from this finger and putting it in my pocket for safe keeping. I also bandaged it. James came in while I was doing this, and told me that the girl's father said for to care for the boy and for me to follow him on his horse and see him over the river, with instructions to put the young man on the bed and try and stop the bleeding. After buckling his pistols around me I followed on, soon overtaking the father and daughter.

Coming up, he asked if the boy would die. old him I could not tell how badly he was hurtbut I did not believe him to be fatally wounded. Not another word passed until we reached the river. Dismounting, I aided in carrying the girl to the ferryboat. She seemed to be almost lifeless. An occasional moan escaping her tip, After getting the buggy and horse on, he simply shook hands with me and said: "Tell it that I hurt him, but don't let any one know which way I went." For sure he went straight to the yankee lines. Mounting my horse, I hurried back to the farm house. The excitement was now dying out, and with reflection as I rode, came remorse for what I had done that has never ceased to disturb my rest.

On reaching the farm house not a light was to be seen, and not a living soul to be found. Haster ing on to camp, I found James awaiting me.

Realizing what had taken place, he could not be quieted untill tied with a strip from the sheet I had used for bandwith a strip from the sheet I had used for band-ages. He swore, said James, he could not rest as long as those who had overpowered him and car-ried away his wife, were living, and if he gets well, lieutenant, he will follow and kill as both, and I would not blame him, for we are a set of

cowards and deserve it." Calling my men to their saddles we started for our command, and as James rode by my side, I learned that soon after theing the youth he heard some one coming down the road, riding at a gallop. As the youth had several times called loudly for "Alge," fearing the coming of some one who endanger his safety he went out the back way, and awaited the result.

Soon a man entered, when the young man called again, "Alge, is that you?" I waited to see nor hear any more, but made for camp as fast as I could. Two days after we were with our command, hurried away to other scenes-the closing scenes of the war. I returned to my home. Care fully I put away the pistols and ring, and so often have I wished to restore them, but was afraid to advertise for the owner, on account of my personal safety, not knowing whether the young man lived or died, or who might avenge his wrongs. The pistols are the largest size Colt's revolvers ring has a name engraved in it. There are also three letters on the inside of the pistel belt, all of which will be forwarded to any claimant who will notify me through THE Co TUTION to what address to send them, provided the name is engraved in the ring and the initials on the pistol belt are given.

After reading the account in your paper about the beautiful Emma, I thought, perhaps, she and the girl about whom I have written were one and

Captain John A. Grant's Promotion. The following from the New Orleans Picarune will be read with interest. Captain Grant is the son of Colonel L. P. Grant, and a former At

antian, who still has many friends here. Picayune says: Captain John A. Grant, so well and favorably known as one of the most prominent civil engin-eers and railroad men in the south, has, it is stat-ed, been appointed general manager of the Texas ed, been appointed general manager of the Texas and Pacific railroad, vice George Nobles, deceased, Captain Grant had charge of the building of the Mississippi Valley railroad south of Vicksburg, and built one of the best roads ever laid down in the south. Through his energy and indefatigable efforts the Bonnet Carro levee was built and thousands of acres of valuable sugar lands reclaimed. Luring his management numerous disasters from crevasses were averted and several dangerous breaks closed promptly, owing to the close watch he kept on the levees during the high water of 1883 and 1884.

After, the Mississippi Valley railroad was delivered to the owners, Captain Grant accepted the position of chief engineer of the Honduras railroad. On his return to the city he was appointed superintendent of the Calcasien Sulphur Mining company and subsequently Decame: chief engineer of the Memphis, Fort Scott and Birmingham railroad, now in progress of construction.

The appointment of Captain Grant as general manager of the Texas and Pacific railroad is another evidence of the intention of the receivers to make the road the best in the south, and they could not have secured a more competent gentleman to carry out their intentions than Captain Grant. and Pacific railroad, vice George Nobles, deceased,

The Shenandoah Bonds. NEW YORK, December 24 .- Ex-Judge Charles L. Lamberton, counsel for the bondholders of the Shenandoah railroad company at Roanoke, on Monday obtained the report of the master who has been taking testimony for the past eighteen months, affecting points made by him in behalf of the first mortgage bondholders. First, that the lien of the first mortgage covers the entire line of railroad and branches from Hagerstown to Roanoke, Va. Second, that the first mortgage is limited to the certificates and outstanding bonds to the amount of \$2,270,000, which thereby invalidates \$1.560,000 firsts which were claimed to be held for the benefit of the general mortgage bonds. It was established by evidence, and the report of the master that this attempted issue of \$1,560,000 bond was never certified by the trustee of the first mort-gage and without such certification, bonds by the terms of the mortgage and by the face of the bonds are declared to be invalidated.

The Remedy Was Effectual. An up-town gentleman has a wife with so many excellent qualities that he doesn't mind the bit of temper she is wont to display on occasion Yesterday he bought for her as a Christmas present a handsome fan of gauze, hand painted, feathers, and such. He carried it home himself, but could not muster up courage to keep it from her until the great gift day. She was naturally much pleased rally much pleased which did not suit my lady, and away The husband slyly got the new fau, and before she could see what was coming was gently fanning her. "What do you mean?" she asked in her hot "I'm trying to cool your temper, my dear."

As to Mrs. Cleveland's Dog. From the Pittsburg Post. "Here, "sir! Come here!" exclaimed the president, the other day, in a firm tone, as a grave senator dropped in the office. The visitor recover-ed from his astonishment when he beheld Hector, the big, black pet of Mrs. Cleveland, leap toward the president with an intensified doggish enthusiasm, which upset the chair. "Take these to your mistress," said the president, and Hector seized the bundle of newspapers in his mouth and disappeared through the door like a black squall. The white

cat and black dog add no small amount of spi life at the white house. Not Till Woman Will.

From the Leavenworth Times. Arguments against the big bonnets may be advanced from now until doomsday without so much as ruflling a feather. Dame Fashion thrives best on opposition and ridicule, and experience has taught the lesson that she is invulnerable to the dictates of reason and insensible to the appeals of the suffering. In her own sweet time, when capricious fancy moves, she will give the signal, and then, and not till then, will the gigantic monstros-

A Christmas Tale of Old England. 'Twas in old England, long ago,
And merry was the time;
The bells rang o'er the distant hills,
In many a pleasant chime;
The yule log burned upon the hearth
And through the house were sounds of mirth.

The 'Squire was a mirthful man, And yet at times, I wren. A look of sadness, half-subdued, Upon his face was seen; And often in his joyous mood The shade of sadness would intrude

ities come tumbling down.

That night—it was a Christmas night— The guests were in the hall, The holly with its berries fair Was decking every wall; And music from the harp so sweet Made pleasure's round of joy complete What made the 'Squire turn so pale,

As on the Christmas air There rose without the manor halls A voice so sweet and clear? "Who sings without?" the 'Sonire said: "Not her, not her, for she is dead!"

That quaint, old song, he knew it well; she sang it when a child— That girl, sole daughter of his house— That girl, so wayward, wild, Who disappeared one Christmas night Forever from her father's sight.

"Go, bring the singer in," he said;
"I fain would see her face."
The hall door opened, then a form,
Sill wearing beauty's grace,
Waiked slowly in, with drooping head,
"My child!" was all the 'Squire said.

"Forgive, forgive" the singer wailed, And knelt down at his feet: "he guests amazed, all gathered round, To bear her to a seat: The 'Squire raised her, and in tears, Said, "Child, I've waited many years

"To say the word that now you crave.
My friends, the lost is found,
The dove's returned; her weary feet
Could find no standing ground.
The ark of safety gives her rest."
And then he clasped her to his breast.

And all the guests cried out in glee, And pressed the Squire's hand: This was the happiest Christmas night in England's "marrie" land. Ah, would that all who've purried uside Would but seme been at Christmas tid

GREETING GRADY.

tlaued From Fourth Column First Page of the reception was given in the afternoon mpers, and the public generally was invited to ittend. A few minutes before the arrival of train a committee, composed of Dr. R. Eding, Mr. D. M. Bain, Mr. M. C. Kisel in E. P. Hewell, Mr. C. A. Collier, Judge H B. Tompkins, Major Livingston Mims, Mr. M. Inman, Mr. W. M. Dickson, Mr. W. L. Pee. Colonel W. A. Hemphill and Mr. Clarence Knowles, went to the depot to mest Mr. Grady and accompany him to the Kimball. A large number of promine centleman had already assembled at the depot ous to join in doing Mr. Grady honor. ass band was also present and played stirring alrs while the immense crowd waited. The rain was due at 9:40 o'clock, but a slight deoccurred, and, as already mentioned, it did arrive until 10 o'clock. When it stoppe the depot, the band played "Yankee Doodle nd the crowd cheered enthusiastically. M Grady was assisted from the aleeper by the

As soon as the crowd caught sight of him the cheering was renewed. Preceded by the band Mr. Grady was conducted to the Kimball. The ower floor of the arcade was densely packed with gentleman, while upon the upper floors my ladies were gathered. MR. COLLIER'S SPEECH.

While Mr. Grady was receiving the greetings of his friends, who crowded around him in large numbers, the band played "Dixie." The iar air was the signal for cheers, which ere prolonged several minutes. At the con on of the air Mr. C. A. Collier mounted a revised stand, and addressing Mr. Grady vered an eloquent speech of wel her said that the assembling of so many ens of Atlanta was the result of a sponts neous determination to do Mr. Grady honor r. Grady had appeared in New York the most critical assembled in the audience represented not only the dd south but the could. The people of Atlanta knew that he had nobly acquitted himself. They had assemled to do him honor because they loved him they loved no other man. The triumph Mr Grady had achieved in New York caused most

ney were present to let him see how deep was ir affection for him. Mr. Collier was repeatedly interrupted by pplause and cheers, the ladies on the upper rs enthusiastically joining in. When he epped down from the stand, the crowd as gan to call loudly for Mr. Grady. Mr. Collier, Mr. Bain and Mr. Kiser assisted him to stand, the crowd, in the meantime, renew

se gratification to his friends in Atlan

MR. GRADY'S SPEECH. Mr. Grady said that the welcome extended m by his friends was the best Christmas esent he had ever received. He had appear before a critical audience of strangers in ew York and they had given him a warm me. Many had telegraphed him the tions on his address, and others had pally commended it. These evidences of m were gratifying; but the approval of his fellow citizens of Atlanta, evidenced by the m welcome accorded him upon his return e, was infinitely more gratifying. Atlanta was his first and only love. The spirit that

mated its people made it the best and

avest city on the continent. In he found his greatest pleasure, and he hoped Mr. Grady then spoke of his recention by the New England ciety. He declared that the seople of the north cherished the kindest feeltowards the people of the south when the er talked to the former candidly and fairly. trated by describing the applause that ted his description of the return of the erate soldiers to their homes at the close the war. He again spoke of the congratulas he had received, among them being those Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan, president of the sew York Society of Southerners, and Major F. Hanson, of Macon. These congratula-

ersement of his own peoof what he had said about the south. Grady closed by wishing his friends a stmas as happy as they had made his.

THE AFTERMATH. Mr. Grady's speech was delivered with great ess, and was received with almost undless applause. His references to Atlanta, south, old and new, to his reception in w York, and to his welcome on his return , all provoked cheers that were given th great enthusiasm.

mediately after the speech Mr. Grady was mediately after the speech Mr. Grady was noted to parlor 104, where some time was with friends who crowded around him to a more minute account of his reception in York. Mr. Beermann had brewed a as champagne punch, which he ladled o everybody who felt disposed to k. The time passed swiftly, and when arting words for the night were said the of the clock pointed to twelve. ing the reception in the arcade quite a er of northern gantlemen were inter-

spectators. They were especially intered in the southern cheer, which they had or heard before. They heartily indorsed was said by both Mr. Collier and Mr.

Fighting the Dow Law.

NCINNATI, December 24.-A number of de liquor dealers have taken joint action led States supreme court to test the constitution in the constitution of the Dow liquor tax law. They propose my the right of the state of Ohio to tax dealer reducts of other states. They will be joine as also keepers, who have paid their taxe are protest.

The Pray Company Assigns.

CEAPOLIS, Minn., December 24.—The inufacturing company yesterday assigned es 250,000; assets \$150,000. The company has financial difficulty some time and was un reach satisfactory terms with its creditors. The Bicycle Race. The Bieyele Race.

NEAPOLIS, Minn., December 24.—At 2.45 afternoon. Morgan, the bicyclist, was a violently sick and was forced to leave tack. His frainer at once took him in and, it was expected he could return in minutes. He had scored 112 miles when sick. It was 3:20 when he again mounted licel, and in the meantime Shock had ded a lend of over eight miles.

A Heavy Failure in Bostonterry Fallure in Boston.

Learner of the American Science of Nickerson is an extensive shiplearner of Nickerson & Co., at 4 Postoffice of Nickerson

Charges Against Powderly to, December 24.—The carpenters mily knights of Labor adopted reso a night calling on all district assemment an immediate special session lord assembly. The purpose is stated ford an opportunity to profer charges anoral Master Workman Powderly for my his authority.

be bed and washing to Realizing what had not be quieted untill tied sheet I had used for bandfames, he could not rest as overpowered him and car ill follow and kill us both

as James rode by my side, I be tleing the youth he heard the road, riding at a gallop. eral times called loudly for ing of some one who would he went out the back way.

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Valley railroad was delivered Grant accepted the position the Honduras railroad. On he was appointed superin-en Sulphur Mining company wane: chief engineer of the and Birmingham railroad, streeting.

Shenandoah Bonds ecember 24.-Ex-Judge Charles for the bondholders of meel for the bondholder, on road company at Roanoke, on the report of the master who has imony for the past eighteen points made by him in behalf of bondholders. First, that the ortgage covers the entire line of s from Hagerstown to Roanthat the first mortgage is limited and outstanding bonds to the 600, which thereby invalidates ich were claimed to be held for e general mortgage bonds. It was evidence, and the report of the attempted issue of \$1,560,000 bonds fied by the trustee of the first mort-out such certification, bonds by the rigage and by the face of the bonds

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e guests cried out in glee, seed the 'Squire's hand; he happiest Christmas night and's "merrie" land.

An Author Honored. December 24.—Alphonse Daudet ha le an officer of the Legion of Honor, 1-Chicago News

THE FORKED FLAMES.

GREETING GRADY.

[Continued From Fourth Column First Page.]

Captain E. P. Howell, Mr. C. A. Collier, Judge H.

B. Tempkins, Mejor Livingston Mims, Mr. S. M. Inman, Mr. W. M. Dickson, Mr. W. L. Peel,

Colonel W. A. Hemphill and Mr. Clarence Knowles, went to the depot to meet

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Collier said that the assembling of so many

citizens of Atlanta was the result of a spenta-

neous determination to do Mr. Grady honor.

before the most critical audience ever assembled in the country and had represented not only the old south but the new south as no other man

could. The people of Atlanta knew that he had nobly acquitted himself. They had assem-

bled to do him bonor because they loved him

as they loved no other man. The triumph Mr.

Grady had achieved in New York caused most

They were present to let him see how deep was

their affection for him.

ing the cheers.

tense gratification to his friends in Atlanta.

Mr. Collier was repeatedly interrupted by

applause and cheers, the ladies on the upper

stepped down from the stand, the crowd at

once began to call loudly for Mr. Grady. Mr. Collier, Mr. Bain and Mr. Kiser assisted him to

the stand, the crowd, in the meantime, renew

Mr. Grady said that the welcome extended him by his friends was the best Christmas

esent he had ever received. He had appearod before a critical audience of strangers in

New York and they had given him a warm

relcome. Many had telegraphed him their

sonally commended it. These evidences of

eem were gratifying; but the approval of his

me, was infinitely more gratifying. Atlanta

mated its people made it the best and vavest city on the continent. In

the found his greatest pleasure, and he hoped

Mr. Grady then spoke of his recention by the

New England ciety. He declared that the people of the north cherished the kindest feel-

gs towards the people of the south when the

er talked to the former candidly and fairly.

ted his description of the return of the

ederate soldiers to their homes at the close

ns he had received, among them being those

of the war. He again spoke of the congratula-

Mr. Algernon S. Sullivan, president of the

lew York Society of Southerners, and Major F. Hanson, of Macon. These congratula-

sens indicated the indersement of his own peo-le of what he had said about the south.

bristmas as happy as they had made his.

THE AFTERMATH.

Mr. Grady's speech was delivered with great

the south, old and new, to his reception in

New York, and to his welcome on his return

ome, all provoked cheers that were given in great enthusiasm.

pediately after the speech Mr. Grady was

ducted to parlor 104, where some time was

ent with friends who crowded around him to

ters more minute account of his reception in few York. Mr. Beermann had brewed a

e parting words for the night were said the

mber of northern gantlemen were interted spectators. They were especially inter-

ded in the southern cheer, which they had

hat was said by both Mr. Collier and Mr.

CINCINNATI, December 24.-A number of

olesale liquor dealers have taken joint action in the ed states supreme court to test the constitutionality of the Dow liquor tax law. They propose my the right of the state of Ohio to tax dealers

doon keepers, who have paid their taxes

Fighting the Dow Law.

The Pray Company Assigns. NEAPOLIS, Minn., December 24 .-- The Manufacturing company yesterday assigned lities \$290,000; assets \$150,000. The company has

The Bicycle Race.

in financial difficulty some time and was un reach satisfactory terms with its creditors.

INNEAPOLIS, Minn., December 24.—At 2:45 afternoon, Morgan, the bicyclist, was a violently sick and was forced to leave

ack. His trainer at once took him in and it was expected he could return in minutes. He had scored 112 miles when

whicel, and in the meantime Shock had ed a lead of over eight miles.

an assignment this afternoon. His lia-sare about \$200,000, with nominal assets, 1,000. Nickerson is an extensive ship-

And has been in business under the same of Nickerson & Co., at 4 Postoffice. He has been in business nearly half a tr, and was rated among Boston's fore-Berchants.

rring Charges Against Powderly.

Aso, December 24.—The carpenter's supply knights of Labor adopted resolast night calling on all district assemdenand an immediate special session general assembly. The purpose is stated afford an opportunity to prefer charges General Master Workman Powderly for pping his anthority.

A Reavy Failure in Boston. 6N, December 24.—Pliny Nickerson

It was 3:20 when he again mounted

ver heard before. They heartily indorsed

ds of the clock pointed to twelve. ring the reception in the arcade quite :

ous champagne punch, which he ladled everybody who felt disposed to The time passed swiftly, and when

estness, and was received with almost

dless applause. His references to Atlanta,

He illustrated by describing the appleuse that

was his first and only love. The spirit that

fellow citizens of Atlanta, evidenced by the warm welcome accorded him upon his return

congratulations on his address, and others had

ors enthusiastically joining in. When he

Mr. Grady had appeared in New

lusion of the air Mr. C. A. Collier mounted an

many ladies were gathered.

Grady and accompany him to

DESTRUCTION DONE BY THEM YES Kimball immediately after his arrival. Notice of the reception was given in the afternoon papers, and the public generally was invited to attend. A few minutes before the arrival of the train a committee, composed of Dr. R. D. Spalding, Mr. D. M. Bain, Mr. M. C. Kiser,

Extensive Car Works Burned at Harrisburg, Pa-Bix Brick Buildings Reduced to Ashes A Two Million Dollar Blaze in Liverpool-The Loss at Long Island City, Etc.

HARRISBURG, Pa., December 24.—The car works of Schael & King, at Middletown, were almost wholly destroyed by fire this morning, causing a loss of \$150,000. The fire originated in the boiler room, at 2:30 o'clock, and despite the efforts of the firemen, six substantial brick buildings, including the carpenter, construc-tion, machine, pattern and blacksmith shops and planing mill were destroyed. The foundry and office and a few sheds were saved. Over \$35,000 worth of seasoned lumber and finished iron was consumed. An order from the Pennsylvania railroad company for hundred cars was about completed and another order for the same number had been received. Nine cars, were burned. Mr. king carried insurance on the tools of the workmen for two years, but owing to his inability to get an itemized statement of each man's possessions, the insurance company declined to further assume the risk. It is likely the works will at once be rebuilt. About 155 men are thrown out of employment. An insurance of \$40,000 was carried, a part of which was on the saved buildings.

A TWO MILLION BLAZE.

The Largest Fire in Liverpool Since LIVERPOOL, December 24.—The largest and most disastrous fire in Liverpool since the year 1847, occurred this morning, when the extensive general retail stores of John Lewis & Co., on Brunswick road, were totally destroyed. The stores contained an enormous Christmas stock, all of which was consumed, as was also the attractive menageric connected with the establishment. The total loss is placed at \$2,-

JAPLEN, Mo., December 21 .- This morning Schwartz's dry goods store and Mme. Epplet's millihery store were destroyed by fire. I wo frame buildings were also burned. Loss \$50,000; insured for about half that amount.

The Loss at Long Island City. Long Island City, N. Y., December 21.— The loss by fire at Moyer and Lowenstein's varnish works last night is stated by a member of the firm to be between \$75,000 and \$90,000. The amount of insurance cannot yet be assertained, but is supposed to be about \$25,000. The origin of the fire is unknown, the flames being first seen issuing from the storage warehouse shortly after 11 o'clock. The fire was not sub-dued until after 4 o'clock this morning.

MASKED COWARDS. A Midpight Mob Shoot Down an Old Man

and His Wife. Kosciusko, La., December 24.—At midnight Wednesday night four or five armed and masked men went to the house of Jordan Teague, a colored man, living on Mr. Dodd's place, about four miles below town, and demanded entrance, claiming to have a search warrant. A son of Teague opened the door, and on discovering that the men were masked and armed, made a hurried exit through a back window, the party firing at him as he fled. The men then killed Jordan and shot his wife several times, inflicting what are thought to be fatal wounds. One bullet passed through the woman's tongue and she caunot speak, but has signified that she knows who shot her. There are different onings as to the cause of the are different opinions as to the cause of the killing and who the guilty parties are. The community is highly incensed at the cowardly outrage, and there is no doubt that a thorough investigation will be made of the affair.

SAFE BLOWERS AT WORK. A Loud Explosion, but Little Property

CLEVELAND, December 24.-The five safe blowers who attempted to rob the treasurer of Medina county came to Cleveland early yester day morning and are evidently at work here. Last night five men entered the dry goods store of Hexter Bro., on Woodland avenue. A hole was drilled in the door of the safe and hole was drilled in the door of the safe and heavy charges of giant powder was inserted in the hole. Two valuable plush sacques and a piece of canton flannel were then placed over the safe to deaden the noise of the explosion. The fuse was lighted and a loud explosion that awakened sleepers in the block and adjoining buildings followed. Two doors of the safe were blown from their hinges across the room, completely demolishing two chairs and knocking a panel out of the side doors of the office. ing a panel out of the side doors of the office. The desks and furniture were more or less injured. The robbers secured \$250 and a large amount of valuable property.

SUFFOCATED BY GAS. ▲ Steamboat Superintendent and His Wife

Found Dead in Bed. NEW YORK, December 24.—Captain Peter E. Lefevre, superintendent of Savannah line of steamers at pier 35, was found dead in his bed this morning at his residence at New Rochelle suffocated by coal gas. Mrs. Lefevre was also found unconscious and is not expected to re-cover. The couple retired about ten o'clock last night. The weather being warm the doors of the heater were left open and the gas escaped into the room.

Two Prisoners Escape. Two Prisoners Escape.

CUMMING, Ga., December 24.—[Special.]—
Two prisoners broke out of jail here last night,
Ben Beavers, charged with burglary and stealing money, and John Williams in for burglary
and larceny of cotton. Both were white, and
the only prisoners in jail. Beavers attempted
suicide last week by drinking a bottle of laud-

anum. Murder and Snicide. Memphis, Tenn., December 24.—James Embree shot and fatally wounded Georgia Bissir tonight. He afterwards shot himself, inflicting a mortal wound. Embree is twenty-six years old. The woman is only eighteen, and was an inmate of a house of ill fame. Jealousy

Miss Turlington's Body Found. RALEIGH, N. C., December 24.—The body of Miss Turlington, the deaf mute young lady who suddenly disappeared from this city with W. S. Bingham, and who was from the first supposed to have been murdered, was found to-day in the woods eight miles frem Raleigh and one mile from Carry a village on the North one mile from Cary, a village on the North Carolina and Raleigh and Gaston railroads. She had been shot through the head and her throat had been cut.

A Happy Christmas for the Miners. A Happy Christmas for the Miners.

Pittesured, Pa., December 24.—The great strike of 12,000 coke workers of the Connells-ville region, which was to have been inaugurated tomorrow, has been averted, and work will be continued throughout the winter without interruption. A conference of operators and workmen was held here today, and after a long session a compromise was effected. By it the wages of the workmen will be slightly advanced, and when the price of coke is increased their wages will be advanced proportior ately.

A Vessel Damaged. New Yonk, December 24.—The ship David Crockett, which arrived here today from Antwerp, reports on December 3d, latitude 35° 40°, longitude 28°, she spoke the steamer J. M. Lockwood, of Hartlepool, fourteen days out from Cardiff, for Savannah, with her propeller gone. She was making for Fayal.

A Jewelry Store Robbed. GALENA, Ill., December 24.—This morning early burglars entered the jewelry store of Julius Krueger and robbed the safe of \$2,650 in money and \$33,500 worth of jewelry.

A Tragedy at Staunton. STAUNTON, Va.. December 24.—J. R. Black-burn, a prominent merchant of Albemarle, was shot and instantly killed last night at his store near Greenwood, by L. W. Davis. The difficulty resulted from playing crackaloo. MIDNIGHT SERVICES.

Very Impressive and Beautiful Christmas Celebration at St. Philip's Church. Celebration at St. Philip's Church.

Despite the blustering and disagreeable weather last night, the midnight service in St. Philip's Episcopal church were largely attended. Nearly an hour before the services opened members of the congregation began to arrive, and when twelve o'clock was sounded the spacious building was comfortably filled. The musical programme, one of the very best ever presented by a church choir in Atlanta, was without a hitch. The singers were all superb voice, and sang with remarkably fine effect. The organist, Mr. Samuel Bradley, played exquisitively, and Wurm's orchestra rendered him invaluable assistance. Every vocal member was accompanied by the organ and the full orchestra, the voices and instruments blending beautifully together. The following is the programme in full:

1. Pastoral symphony, Hamdel. (Ofatorlo Messiah.)

1. Pastoral symphony, Hamdel. (Oratorio Messiah.) siah.)
2. "It came upon the midnight clear," Sullivan.
3. Venite exultemus.—Lejeal.
4. Gloria patria, No. 1.—Thomas.
5. Gloria patria, No. 2.—Mercadante.
6. Gloria patria, No. 3.—Lambillotte.
7. Te Deum laudamus. Mercadante. (Arranged from Mass, three voices.)
8. Jubilate Deo. Rossini. (Arranged from Stabat Mater.)

Mater.)

9. Anthem: "And there were shepherds abiding in the fields." St. Luke, ii, 8, 14.

10. Notices.
11. Hymn—"Shout the Glad Tidings."—Steele.
12. Address—Rev. Byron Holley, rector.
13. Ascription Gloria.—Shuey.
14. Cantiane de Noel, Soprano Solo.—Adam.
15. Offertory.—Humphries.
16. Nunc Dimitis.—Anon.
17. Recessional.—Batiste.
The choir is composed of the following persons: Soprano, Mrs. H. M. Clark; contralto, Mrs.
C. O. Sheridan; tenor, Mr. M. J. Donovan; basso,
Mr. E. Bischoff.
Mr. Bradley is certainly to be provided for

Mr. E. Bischoff.

Mr. Bradley is certainly to be praised for the grand success he made of the musical part of the services.

The pastor of the church, the Rev. Byron Holley, pronont ced a brief but appropriate address.

The interior of the church was most tastefully decorated with every eens and flowers.

Large festoons hung gracefully from the posts and arches, and a beautiful white dove swung just above the pulpit. The ladies deserve muc credit for the rare taste they displayed in the dressing of the church. The services did not conclude till nearly 2 o'clock.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC

At the First Methodist Episcopal Church Tomorrow. The music to be given at the First Metho dist church tomorrow will be as follows:

MORNING SERVICE.
Prelude—Introduction (Lohengrine). Wagner.
Anthem—Te Deum. Festival in E flat. Buck. Offertory—I Will Extol Thee. (Ell.) Costa. Postlude—Hallelujah Chorus. (Messiah.) Han

Christmas service of song.

Christmas service of song.

Prelude—Christmas Pastorale. Merkel.

Anthem—There were Shepherds. Shepards.
Scripture.
Invocation.

Anthem—O Let Your Mingling Voices Rise.
Salter.

Salter.

Hymn 90—All Hail the Fower of Jesus Name.

Tune, "Coronation."

Scripture.

Anthem—While shepherds watched their flocks
by night, Bartlett.

Address relative to history and character of the
"Te Deum."

Anthem—Te Deum Festival, in E flat, Buck.

Hymn 342—Joy to the World, tune Antioch. Christmas carol-It came upon the midnight

olear, Sullivan. Hymn 309—Jesus shall reign where'er the sun tune, Duke street.

tune, Duke street.

Prayer.

Anthem—Nazareth, Gound.

Anthem—Nazareth, Gound.

Postlude—Offersoire in G. Welv.

The cf-oir composed of Mrs. Mary Turner-Salter.

Soprano; Miss Jennie Slie, contralto; Mr. John Live.
ly, tenor; and Mr. George B. Himman bass under
the direction of Mr. Summer Salter, organist, will
be assisted by the following singers: Mrs. Ira Ford
and Miss Bessie Redding, sopranos. Miss Bessie
Hammond, alto. Messrs. Roberts and Vau Zindts
tenors, and Messrs. Cole and Beck, basses. FARO TABLES AND CARDS.

The Chief of Police With Other Officers Make a Sudden Descent.

A full lay out of gaming implements was stored away at police headquarters last night, During the day yesterday, Chief Connolly wa notified that a game was being carried on in the second story of a building on Peachtree street, near Decatur street. The information street, near Decatur street. The information was of a reliable character, and last night the chief made a raid upon the place When an entrance was effected, the room was found empty of people, but tables and other appliances of gaming were found. The tables, cards and chips were too bulky for one of the raiding party to carry to police headquarters, and the patrol wagon was called out. The paraphranalia was hauled to out. The paraphranalia was had police headquarters and stored away and will be kept as evidence against the parties who are suspected of gaming. During the inquiry which Chief Connolly made, he acquired infor-mation which induced him to enter eases against several parties whom he suspects of being engaged in the games going on.

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

A Very Successful and Pleasant Celebration and a Beautiful Christmas Tree. Last night the Christmas celebration of the children who are members of the Sunday school connected with Trinity church was one of the most successful affairs of the kind ever held in Atlanta. For some time the ladies of the church have been diligently making preparations for the event. Mr. W. A. Hemphill, the suparintendent of the Sabbats school, had the management of the entertainment, and it passed off delightfully. A very large Christmas tree was planted in the church. It was heavily fruited with an endless variety of beautiful presents for the children. The manner in which it was dressed showed the exquisite taste of the ladies. The celebration began about half-past seven o'clock in the presence of a vast concourse of visitors, composed principally of the parents of the scholars. The little ones were brinchill of pleasurable anticipations, and not one of them was disappointed. Every one of the boys and girls received a suitable gift. The distribution of the presents occupied a considerable time and was a source of much delight to all present, especially the recipients of the tokens. The pastor of the church and most of the officers were present. The affair was a success in every detail. connected with Trinity church was one of the mos

The Mother's Remedy for all Diseases with which children are afflicted, is MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. 25 cents a bottle.

Cut in the Neck. Pool South was arrested last night by Spe-cal Officer Green and booked for disorderly con-duct. A young man named Morrison was arrested at the same time. Morrison was badly wounded in the back of the neck, and avers that South cut him with a knife.

It's the best selling thing on our shelves i what druggists say of Salvation Oil. 25 cts.

A Horse and Cow Burned. An alarm of fire was turned in last night from box 181 on Whitehall street at Brothe street. It was caused by the burning of P. J. Kenny's stable on Pulliam street, near Fair. A fine horse and carriage and a cow in the stable were burned.

The Prohibition Law. A case was entered last night about the wine room on Alabama street, Kenney and Werner, proprietors. They are charged with violating the prohibition law by retailing wine.

Christmas at the Postoffice. The usual holiday hours will be observed at he postoffice today.

Extra Dry Champagne (D. R. & Co.). Quarts \$9 per case; pints \$11 per case. D. Rich & Co., 735 Broadway. New York FUNERAL NOTICE.

HARPER-The friends and acquaintances of Eldred Harper, Mrs. J. B. Harper and T. J. Harper are respectfully invited to attend the funeral of the former from their residence, 48 Formwalt street, at 10 o'clock today, December 25th.

Frank X. Billey, D. G. WYLIE & CO.,

TOBACCO -- A PARABLE. How the Insidious Weed Enslaved the Sons

From the Richmond, Va., Whig.

Then shall the kingdom of satan be likened unto a grain of tobacce seed, which, though exceedingly small, being cast into the ground, grew and became a great plant, and spread its leaves rank and broad, so that huge and vile worms made their habitations thereon.

At dit came to pass, in the course of time, that the sons of men beheld it and thought it besutiful to look upon and much to be desired to make lads look big and manly. So they put forth their hands and did chew thereof. And some it made ill and others to vomit most filthily. Yet they returned to their chewing and it grew upon them so that they became weak and unwanly, and said: "We are enslaved, and can't cease from chewing it." And the mouths of all that were enslaved became foul and were seized with a violent spitting, and-they did spit even in ladies' parlors and in the house of the Lord. And the saints of the most high were greatly plagued thereby.

And, in the course of time, it came also to pass that others snuffed it and were taken suddenly with masal spasms and did sneeze with mighty sneezes, insomuch that their eyes were filled with tears and they did look exceedingly silly.

And yet others curningly wrought the leaves

filled with tears and they did look exceedingly silly.

And yet others curningly wrought the leaves thereof into rolls, and did set fire to one end thereof, and did look very grave and calf-like; and the smoke of their defilement ascended up forever and forever.

And the cultivation thereof became a great and mighty business in the earth, and the merchantmen waxed rich by the commerce thereof. And it came to pass that even the ministers of grace defiled themselves therewith, and the poor who could not buy bread nor shoes nor books for their little ones, spent their earnings for it.

shoes nor books for their little ones, spent their earnings for it.

And the Lord was greatly displeased therewith and said: "Wherefore this waste? Why do these little ones lack bread and shoes and books? Turn now your fields into corn and wheat and put this evil thing from you, and be separate and defile not yourself any more; and I will bless you and cause my face to shine upon you."

But they all exclaimed with one accord: "We cannot cease from chewing, snuffing and puffing. We are slaves to the weed."

A SAD CHRISTMAS FOR ONE MAN A Young Wife and Her Baby Suffocated. NEW YORK, December 24.—Mrs. Augusta Marston and her two and one-half months old babe were tonight found dead in a flat occupied by herself and husband, Charles, and a boy, Frank, at 214 East 119th street. Since her recent confinement the mother has been delicate and despondent. She had draped the clock, herself and child in black crape, closed bed room, turned on the gas and with baby in her arms, laid down and died of suffocation. She

left this note:
Dear Papa: Pleaso let me sleep. I am so tired.
Eur Frankie a new suit of clothes for Christmas.
Forgive me, Charlie.
Your Devoted Wife Augusta.

A Mother in Georgia. From the Franklin County, Ga., Register. Cynthia Miller was born near old Pendleton, S. C., in 1804, and moved to this county with her father, John A. Miller, in 1809, and settled near Nail's creek, on the place now owned by J. H. Miller. She was married to David Car-son in 1827, with whom she has since lived in son in 1827, with whom she has since lived in happy union. This couple gave seven able bodied soldiers to the lost cause, two of whom were slain in battle, the other five returned with battle scars and frost bitten feet, are living, but one who has since died. Cynthia Carson still lives in Franklin county and is the progenitor of one hundred and five descendants, including the descendants are and children and great greatchild. children, grandchildren and great grandchildren. Ninety-one of her descendants are liv-

ing, mostly in Franklin county. She is now eighty-three years old and is moderately stout of her sae, and it is not too much to say that no husband ever had a more devoted wife, or child a more loving mother.

The Bank Statement. NEW YORK, December 24.—The fellowing is ending today: Reserve increase... Loans decrease..... pecie increase.... legal tenders decrease. 

A Furniture Dealer Fails. Baltimore, December 24.—Morton D. Banks, furniture, made an assignment today to C. C. Issues for the benefit of his creditors. The bond of the trustees is \$50,000.

DANVILLE, Va., December 24.—N. Greenwald & Co., clothiers, made an assignment here to-day. Liabilities \$13,000. The head of the firm is a clothing merchant in Richmond.

HEADLIGHT FLASHES.

Travel on the railroads yesterday was immense. The union passenger depot was crowded from early in the morning until late at night.

The Central and the Western and Atlantic railroads are gradually increasing the number of their side-tracks in Atlanta.

Travel to Florida is very heavy.

The business of the Southern express office yesterday was very large. The office was literally packed with people all day.

War Rumors Denied.,

PARIS December 24.—The Temps and the
Liberte deny that either France or Germany
as any intention to go to war.



This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness. More coopeniteal than the ordinary kind, and cannot as sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall street, New York.



## CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER

Has been before the public fifteen years, and wherever introduced during that time has, on account of its purity and great merit, superseded very largely all other similar preparations for producing delicious, light and healthful bread material.

The manufacturers of CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER, recognizing the fact that the public have a right to know what they are using as food, have for many years published their formula, which has been confirmed by analyses made by the Government chemists, State chemists and leading scientists of various States, showing that their Baking Powder contains only purest grape cream of tartar. bicarbonate of soda and a little wheat flour, the latter to preserve the strength of the powder, and that it does not contain ammonia, alum, lime, or any adulteration whatever-The public thus has not only the assurance that CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER is "absolutely pure," but also a knowledge of all the ingredients that enter into its manufacture. This latter information is too often withheld by other baking powder companies.

The scurrilous advertisements of rival manufacturers will not deter the citizens of this vicinity from giving an article so flatteringly recommended as CLEVELAND'S SUPERIOR BAKING POWDER the trial which its merits so justly CLEVELAND BROTHERS,

Albany, N. Y.

record for some a radius of

Whitehall Street.

JEWELERS

PARK MILITARY ACADEMY, MORELAND

INEAR ATLANTA, GA.

THOSE WHO HAVE SONS TO EDUCATE ARE INVITED TO INVESTIGATE THE CLAIMS OF this school. Its location adapts it to patronage from the North or the South, as those spending the winter South may well leave their sons until the session closes in June, while pupils from lower latitude are invariably strengthened by our bracing atmosphere.

It is the purpose of this school to train boys mentally, morally, and physically. The next session begins January 3d.

16 N. BROAD ST. Telephone 725.

P. O. BOX ;297.

the fact of the second second

HOPE

FINE MACHINE WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

otal net receipts of cotton at all United St duce September 1, 1836:

ew York...

Newport News Philadelphia... West Point.....

NEW YORK, December 24-The following are the

uiet. Weekly—Sales 59,000; American 45,000; specula-ion 2,800; export 4,700; actual export 10,000; import 5,000; American 78,000; stook 584,000; American 63,000; afloat 326,600; American 285,000.

#### EDWARD S. PRATT DARWIN G. JONES. JONES & PRATT, Bankers, and Brokers

in alliclasses securities. No. 3 E. Alabama Street, Atlents, Ga. HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN,

BROKER AND DEALER IN BONDS AND STOCKS, Office 12 East Alabama Street.

WANTED—Ga. R. R. bonds and stock; S. W. R. R. stock; Atlanta and West Point R. R. stock and ertificates; Central R. R. stocks and certificates; Atlanta 6, 7 and 8 per cent bonds; heorgia bonds, and Georgia Pacific R. R. 1st mort-

#### W. H PATTERSON BOND & STOCK BROKER, 24 Pryor Street.

FOR SALE—Americus, Present and Lumpkin railroad 1st mortgage 7 per cent aonds, due 1996.

Marietta and North Georgia railroad 1st mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due 1911.

Knoxville and Ohio railroad 1st mortgage gold 6s, due 1925.

Union Compress Co. Stock.

WANTED—A. and W. Pt. Stock and debentures, Georgia railroad 6s, 1910-1922.

Atlanta City Bonds.

Georgia Railroad Stock.
Central Railroad stock.
Central Railroad deaentures.

#### THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO.. 28 South Pryor Street, --- Brokers in---

Stocks, Bonds, Money and Securities. WILL MAKE LOANS ON GOOD COLLATERALS WANTED—Capitol City Land Co. Stock, Merchants Eank Stock, City Bonds and all kinds of Stocks and Bonds.
FOR SALE—Investment Securities.

#### THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK

-OF ATLANTA, GA.-

DEPOSITORY STATES Capital & Surplus \$300,000 Isssues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest.

### W. H. HUGULEY & CO., BANKERS,

Special Correspondents, Chemical National Bank, New York.

Atlanta National Bank, Atlanta. Correspondence Invited.

NOW-THE TIME TO SPECULATE. A CTIVE FLUCTUATIONS IN THE MARKET offer opportunities to speculators in Grain, Stocks, Bonds and Petroleum. Prompt personal attention given to orders received by wire or mail. Correspondence solicited. Full information about the markets in our book, which will be forwarded free on application.

H. D. KYLE, Banker and Broker, 38 Broad and 34 New Streets, New York City. dec 12-tue thur sat su wky ly financial c

### Maverick National Bank, Boston, Mass.

Accounts of Banks, Bankers and corporation collected.
Our facilities for COLLECTIONS are excellent, and we re-discount for banks when balances warrant it. Boston is a Reserve City, and balances with us from Banks (not located in other Reserve Cities) from Banks (not located in other Reserve Cities) count as a reserve.

We draw our own Exchange on London and the continent, and make cable transfers and place money by telegraph throughout the United States and Canada.

Government Bonds bought and sold, and Exchanges in Washington made for Banks without extra charge.

We have a market for prime first-class Investment Securities, and invite proposals from States, Counties and Cities when issuing bonds.

We do a general Banking business, and invite correspondence.

ASA P. POTTER, President. JOS. W. WORK, Cashier.

## A SOUND INVESTMEN

Americus, Preston & Lumpkin R. R. 1st Mortgage Extension

7 Per Cent Bonds, Due 1906.

TOTAL ISSUE ONLY \$5,000 PER MILE

Interest Payable January and July -IN THE-

CITY OF NEW YORK -OR AT-COMPANY'S OFFICE

AMERICUS, GA. Having been appointed financial agent for the sale of the above bonds, I am now offering a limit-ed amount of them at par and accrued interest, and commend them to any one desiring a safe and profitate investment. rofitaale investment.
Full information [will be furnished on applica-

Other investment securities bought and sold.

W. H. PATTERSON,
P. O. box 288.
dec8-d2m finan col

24 S. Pryor street. P. O. box 288. dec8—d2m finan col

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S
office, becomber 3, 1886.—Samuel D. Haslett,
executor of the will of Jane Stewart, represents
that he has fully discharged the duties of his said
trust, and prays for letters of dismission.
This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned
to show cause, if any they can, on or before the
first Monday in March next, why said executor
should not be discharged from said trust.
lawsmos
W. L. CALHOUN, Ord nary.

CEORGIA MILLON, COUNTY, ORDINARY.

TOUL CONSUMPTIVE.

There you cough, Bronchits, Asthma, Indignation I Use PARKER'S TOWNO without delay. It has pured inany of the worst cases and as the best remedy for all affections of the streat and lungs, and diseases arising promining proceedings of the streat and lungs, and diseases arising promining proceedings of the streat and grants, and diseases arising promining to be decided by difficult to the grant, will in most disease, and alowing driftings to this grant, will in most disease the place of the time. Ourse when all clear fails. Of you now life and treatment to the aged and inform it as Druggists.

I Mame this paper. decided in wed set cow2.

#### FINANCE AND COMMERCE Bonds, Stocks and Money.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, December 24, 1886.

The holiday season being upon us there is quite an apathy in securing trading.
Prices are firm and tending upward, and after New Years there is great promise of an active season.

ceason.

Central railroad stock is in the dumps badly jbut there may be a purpose in withdrawal of buying orders. Alexanderites have been the buyers but claim to have all the stock necessary to elect their candidate. This may be true, but it is possibly intended to depress the stock in order to buy cheaper. If that is the purpose it worked like a charm for the price has dropped off full ten points within ten cays and will go off ten more unless somebody begins to buy.

begins to buy.

There is said to be large blocks of speculative stock which cost \$1.25, and upward, held in Savannah, and there is a fine opening for somebody to

nah, and there is a fine opening for somebody to make a loss.

The Raoul party are not supposed to be buyers of stock but insist that the present incumbent will be re-elected without other aid than that of his friends who indorse his administration and have not been tempted by high prices and great promises to part with their holdings.

For Atlanta and West Point stock there is considerable account; while Georgia and Southwest.

rable enquiry, while Georgia and Southwest-Birmingham and Chattanooga are the leaders in real estate speculation with Sheffield close in the

rear.

Sheffield is growing in favor daily and there is much reason to expect great things from her in the future. It is asserted that the company is selling large blocks of property daily at satisfactory figures, and on last Tuesday a dividend of ten per cent, five per cent payable first of February and five per cent first of March, was declared upon the capital stock. We are told that there is \$100,000 now in the treasury of the company, and that the directors are confident of paying five per cent monthly dividends hereafter.

monthly dividends hereafter.  There is a quiet but strong manifestation of "boom" in our own midst and we expect to see it in full biast by the opening of spring.  Money easy.  New York exchange buying at ½ discount and selling at ½ premium.,  STATE AND CITY BONDS.  Bid. Asked.  New Ga., 4½  30 year	403,000; aftoat 526,900; American 285,000.  LIVERPOOL, December 24-2:00 p. m.—Sales of American 6,200 bales; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 11-64, buyers; December and January delivery 5 10-64, buyers; February and February delivery 5 10-64, buyers; February and March delivery 5 10-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 13-64, sellers; March and April delivery 5 13-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 19-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 21-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 21-64, sellers; futures quiet and steady.  LIVERPOOL, December 24-5:00 p. m.—Uplands lowiniddling clause December delivery 5 11-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 11-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 11-64, sellers; January and February delivery 5 11-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 11-64, sellers; February and March delivery 5 11-64, sellers; February and Sellers; May and June delivery 5 17-64, buyers; Muy and April delivery 5 11-64, buyers; July and Angust delivery 5 21-64, buyers; futures closed quiet and steady.  NEW YORK, December 24—Cotton steady; sales 179 bales; middling uplands 9 7-16; middling Orleans 99; net receipts 1,181; gross 4,446; consolidated net receipts today 55,009; lexports to Great Britain 27,218; to France 1,30; to continent 14,774.  Weekl—Net receipts 5,954; gross 4,769; exports to
Macon 6s110 112 Southwest'n127 129	
	Weekl-Net receipts 5,954; gross 47,769; exports to
Atlanta Nat'l.200 — Central deb101 103	Great Britain 13,075; to France 1,278; to continent
Merch'ts B'k 120 Aug. & Sav 125 130	8,288; sales 2,120; stock 197,555.
B'k State Gn 120 - A. & W. Pt 105 107	GALVESTON, December 24-Cotton quiet; mid-
Gate City Nat.120 — do. deb102 101	dlings 8 15-16; net receipts 6,324 bales; gross 6,324;
RAILROAD BONDS C. C. & A 45 50	sales 676; stock 125,133.
Ga. 6s,1897110 112 1	Weekly-Net receipts 35,752; gross 36,422; sales
NEW YORK STOCKS.	2,766; exports to Great Britain 2,274; to France 2,350; to continent 6,354; coastwise 13,240.
Stocks as Reported at the New York Stock Exchange.	NORFOLK, December 24 — Cotton quiet; mid- dling 9%; net recipts 3,193 bales; gross 3,193; stock 58,785. Weekly—Net receipts 25,652; gross 25,652; sales

Exchange. NEW YORK, December 24.—The stock market today, in consequence of tomorrow being Christmas holiday, was excessively dull, without any special feature of interest. A large proportion of the brokers were absent, and those who attended gave as much attention to buffoonery, usual at this time, as they did to trading in stocks. The transactions were nearly monopolized by Jersey Central, New England, Reading and St. Paul. The former was conspicuously strong in early trading upon considerable covering of shorts. The strike on the Louisville and Nashville adversely affected that stock in the early morning, but the slight loss was later rethe early morning, but the slight loss was later re-covered. The opening was weak, declines from last evening's final prices ranging up to %. There were some further slight declines in early trading. The rally which followed was led by Jersey Cen-tral, which quickly reached the highest price of the day, after which the market dropped into a dulf and listless state, in which the fluoteations were measured by very small fractions, and in no case did they nosess any significance. The market

were measured by very small fractions, and in no-case did they possess any significance. The market finally closed, as it had been throughout the day, extremely dull and steady. The business done was the smallest for the year, amounting to only 79,000 shares. The final changes are for slight frac-tions only, declines being in the majority. Exchange 479½. Money easy at 3@5, closing at 3 asked. Sub-treasury balances: Coin §\$127,734,000;

,	asked. Sub-treasury ba	
٠ ا	currency \$19,605,000. Gov	ernments dull but firm;
. 1	1285/8; 3s 1003/4 piq State 1	bonds dull but steady.
1	Ala. Class A 2 to 5 107	
	do. Class B 5s 110	
.	Georgia 6s	N. Y. Central 112
9		Norfolk & W'n pre 49
8	N. C. 6s 122	Northern Pacific 27
1	do. 4s 100	do. preferred 60
2	S. C. con. Brown 110	Pacific Mail 48
	Tenn. settlement 6s. 79%	
ш	Virginia 6s 47	Rich & Alleghany 10 Richmond & Dan 190
•		
,	Chesap'ke & Ohio 81/4 Chicago & N.W 1131/4	Rock Island 125
	do. preferred 140	Ct Dani 83
В	Del. & Lack 1333/8	do preferred 117
9	Erie	Texas Pacific 21
2	East Tenn., new 1484	Union Pacific 60
-	Lake Shore 941%	N. J. Central 50
		Missouri Pacific 105
	Memphis & Char 47	
4	Mobile & Ohio 15	toffered. Ex-rights.

\*Bid. †Ex-dividend. THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 24, 1886. New York—Cotton ruled dull throughout the day and closed without quotable change, Spots, mid-dling 9 7-16c.

Net receipts for the week ending today 280,234 bales, against 255,503 bales last week, and against 227,334 bales for the corresponding week last year; exports for the week 221,642 bales, against 149,834 bales for the corresponding week last year; stock 1,050,431 bales, against 1,079,031 for the same time last

Opened.	Closed
9.32@ 9.40	9.36@ 9.8
9.33@ 9.39	9.39@ 9.4
9.50@	9.51@ 9.5
9.61@	9.62@ 9.6
9.75@ 9.76	9.73@ 9.7
	9.83@ 9.8
	9.93@ 9.9
	10.02@10.0
10.11@	10.03@10.0
00 bales.	
	9.32@ 9.40 9.33@ 9.39 9.50@ 9.61@ 9.75@ 9.76 9.82@ 9.83 9.96@ 9.97 10.05@10.06 10.11@

shipments for today RECEIPTS. East Tennessee, Va. & Ga. Railroad...... Georgia Pacific Railroad..... .110,529

Grand total..... 113,035 22,075 NEW YORK, December 24-The following is the today:
Net receipts at all United States ports...
Same time last year
Showing an increase.... Total receipts.

Same time last year
Showing an increase.

Exports for the week.
Same time last year
Showing an increase.

Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.

Total exports to date.
Same time last year.
Showing an increase.
Stock at all United States ports.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at interior towns.
Same time last year.
Showing a decrease.
Stock at Liverpool.

stock 89,467. Weekly-Net receipts 17,185; gross 17,896; sales 5,:50; exports coastwise 9,437.

MEMPHIS, December 24—Cotton firm; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 4,045 bales; shipments 4,590; sales 4,400; stock 152,325.

Weekly—Net receipts 29,517; shipments 83,539; sales 6,759; to snipners— AUGUSTA, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling %; net receipts 1,232 bales; shipments—; sales 982; Weekly—Net receipts 7,916; shipments 4,786; sales

MOBILE, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 3,247 bales; gross 8,347; sales 800;

99-16; het receipts 547 baies; gross 2,785; sales none; stock none.
Weekly—Net receipts 5,570; gross 22,813; sales none; exports to Great Britain 5,368.
WILMINGTON, December 24—Cotton dull; middling 91-16; net receipts 1,138 bales; gross 1,138; sales none; stock 18,977.
Weekly—Net receipts 6,198; gross 6,198; sales none; exports to Great Britain 9,130; coastwise 1,954.
PHILADELPHIA, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling 3%; net receipts 116 bales; gross 333; stock 15,407.

Weekly—Net receipts 774; gross 1,459; sales none;

4,187.
CHARLESTON, December 24—Cotton at a stand; middling 9; net receipts 2,335 bales; gross 2,335; sales none; stock 60,938.
Weekly—Net receipts 15,076; gross 15,076; sales 360; exports to Great Britain 15,713; to France 5,516; to continent 3,346; coastwise 4,394.
MONTGOMERY, December 24—Cotton steady; middling 15%; net receipts of the week 8,873 bales; shipments 4,525; stock of 1885, 21,870; 1886, 8,944; sales 1,525.

1,625.
MACON, December 24—Cotton steady; middling \$\frac{9}{2}\), intercepts of the week 1,638 bales; sales 1,424; stock of 1885, 7,608; 1886, 6,826; shipments 1,397.
COLUMBUS, December 24—Cotton dull; middling \$\frac{9}{2}\); rate receipts of the week 5,211 bales; shipments 2,249; sales \$\frac{3}{2}\); to spinners —; stock 16,633.
NASHVILLE, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling \$\frac{9}{2}\); uet receipts of the week 2,828 bales; shipments 2,607; sales 948; to spinners 119; stock of 1835, 3,886; 1886, 8,799.

SELMA—Not received.

ROME, December 24—Cotton, middling 8%; net receipts of the week 3,730 bales; shipments 2,420; stock 5,420.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Gain and Produce.

Special to The Constitution. CHICAGO, December 24-There was light trad CHICAGO, December 24—There was light trading in wheat today, but the tone was firm, foreign advices were of a favorable character quoting good demand and higher prices for all kinds of wheat, the strength of the European market continues to be the principal feature. The receipts continue to be fair. The marked opened firm at 85½ for May, fell off to 85½, rose to 85½ and closed at 85½,985½. Corn was quiet and steady, developing no unusual feature of interest. The receipts continue fairly large and the shipping demand was not so strong and prices kept within narrow range and closed a shade easier.

Outs were dull and showed no change.

Provisions were strong. Mess pork advanced 15

Provisions were strong. Mess pork advanced 15 @20c per barrel and closed steady. Short ribs were 6 20 6 25 6 35 6 621/4

PROVISI NS AND GRAIN.

The Conditions of the Markets in England. LONDON, December 24.—In Mincing Lane Sugars are quiet; refined is inactive. The best clos-ed weaker for Demarara, There is a steady in-

est fall. The market has generally a downward

est fall. The market has generally stendency.
China tea is steady with small sales of common;
Indian is firm; the beat is inactive.
Cloves and mace are advancing. There is less demand for poppers.
The Mark La e Express which was issued today, instead of Monday, the regular day of publication.
In its weekly review of the British grain trade, says:
The wheat trade was limited, but prices were steady;
Foreign wheat was quiet. The increase of American supplies tends to depress the market, but the disturbed condition of affairs in the east of Europe counteracts this influence and strengtheus the market.

market.

There is a good prospect of an increased business with the new year. At today's market the tone of wheat was firm; flour was 6d dearer; corn, barley, beans and peas were steady, PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, December 24, 1896, Flour, Grain and Meal. .3,503,728

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 24—Flour—Best patent \$5.50
@\$5.75; extra fancy \$4.75@\$6.00; fancy \$4.25@\$4.50; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family \$7.5; family \$4.25@\$4.50; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family \$7.5; family \$2.25@\$4.50; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family \$7.5; family \$2.25@\$4.50; extra family \$4.25@\$4.50; choice family \$7.5; family \$2.25@\$4.50; choice family \$7.5; family \$2.25@\$4.50; choice family \$7.5; family \$6.5; chore for, o. 2 white mixed 56c. Oats—No. 2 mixed 40.2 41c. Hay—Choice timothy, large bales, \$6c; small bales 85c; No. 1 large bales 82.4c; small bales 82.4c; oliver 80c; wheat straw baled 76c. Peas—Stock \$1.10.

BALITIMORE, December 24—Flour steady and quiet; Howard street and western superfine \$2.35@\$2.75; extra \$2.35@\$8.75; family \$4.00@\$4.50; city mills superfine \$2.35@\$2.75; extra \$2.35@\$8.75; family \$4.00@\$4.50; city mills superfine \$2.35@\$2.75; extra \$2.30@\$3.75; Rio brands \$4.62@\$4.57. Wheat, southern firmer; western higher; southern red 91@94; amber 92@95; No, 1 Maryland—; No. 2 western winter red spot \$994@90. Corn, southern steady and quiet; western firmer and dull; southern white 44@46; sellow 44@46.

NEW YORK, December 24—Flour, southern quiet but firm; common to fair extra \$3.40@\$3.90; good to choice \$4.00@\$5.10? Wheat a shade stronger and fairly active; No. 2 red December 90%; January 90%, \$2.05 closing at 96%; February 22@92%; closing at 22.5; May 95%; (9974; closing at 96%). Corn, a shade easiar and quiet; No. 2 december 90%; January 90%, \$2.00 closing at 95.00 closing at 57. February 25%; May 37@38, closing at 37. Hops unchanged; state 12@28.

ST. LOUIS, December 24—Flour steady and firm; family \$2.76@\$2.90; choice \$8.20@\$3.30; fancy \$3.50@\$4.00. Wheat steady but very dull; No. 2 mixed cash 31.4cm and a shade lower; No. 2 mixed cash 34.4cm 34.4c NEW YORK, December 24—C. L. Green & Co., in their report on cotton futures today, say: A larger of the day was given over to holiday jollification, and the regular course of bussness greatly interrupted. So far as shown, however, futcutatuations have been moderate, and final sales were much the same as last evening, with a degree of steadiness prevailing. Buyers, however, exhibited no great amount of anxiety, and it is doubtful if fuller offerings could have been assorbed. By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 24—12:15 p. m.—Cotton dull and in buyers favor; middling uplands 5½; middling uplands 5½; middling uplands 5½; middling clause 160; receipts 7,000; all American; uplands low middling clause December delivery 5 1:1-64; December and January 5 10:64; January and February delivery 5 10:64; February and March delivery 5 10:64; March and Japril delivery 5 13:64, 512:64; April and May delivery 5 14:64; May and June delivery 5 16:64, 517-64; June and July delivery 5 18:64, 6 19:64; July and August delivery 5 20:64, 5 21:64; futures opened quiet.

CINCINNATI, December 24—Flour dull; family \$3.556,83.50; fancy \$3.756,83.90. Wheat firm and higher: No. 2 red 81. Corn firm: No. 2 mixed 33@ 554. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 304. LOUISVILLE, December 24—Grain strong. Wheat No. 2 longberry 78@79; No. 12 red 79. Corn, No. mixed 3532; do. white white 40. Oats, new 2 mixed CHICAGO, December 24—Cash quotations were at follows: No. 2 spring wheat 77%; No. 3 do. —; No 2 red 77%. No. 2 corn 36%. No. 2 oats 26.

follows: No. 2 spring wheat 77½; No. 3 do. —; No. 2 red 77¾. No. 2 coru 36½, No. 2 oats 26.

Groceries.

ATLANTA, December 24—Coffee — Fancy Rio 16½c; choice 16c; prime 15½c; good 15½; fair 15c; low grade 14½c. Sugar—Cut loaf 7½@8c; powdered 7½@7½c; standard granulated 6½@7½c; off grade 6½@7½c; standard A 6½@6½c; off A 6@6½c; extra C 5½@6½c. Syrups—New Orleans fancy 55c; choice 5c; prime 30@35c; common 2025c. Teas—Black 35 @60c; green 35@60c. Nutmegs 70c. Clores 28c. Allspice 10c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. African ginger 12c. Mace 60c. Pepper 19c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 6½c; X soda 5c; XX Xdo. 35½c. Candy—Assorted stick 8c. Mackerel—No. 3 bbis \$2.00; ½ obls \$4.50; kits 60c; palis 60c. Soap \$2.00@85.00 \$100 caks. Canddes—Full weight 11½c. Matches—Round wood B gross \$1.15; \$200 \$2.00; \$300 \$3.50; \$400 \$4.50. Soda—In kegs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rice—Srime 5c; fair 4c. Salt—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 12½@13c.

NEW ORLEANS, December 24—Coffee dull land lower; Rio cargoes, common to prime 13½@15. Sugar quiet but steady: Louisiana open kettle choice 4½: strictly prime 4; 1-16; prime 4; good common to fair 3½c%; centrifugals, choice white 5½; choice yellow clarified 5 3-16@5½; prime do. 5@51-16; off 0. 4½@5½c; palmation granulated 5½. Molasses quiet; open kettle choice 45; strictly prime 83; prime to good prime 23@25; common to good common 12@16. Louisiana syrup 30@40. Rice quiet and weak; Louisiana ordinary to prime 2½@44½.

NEW YORK, December 24—Coffee, fair Rio nominal at 14½. Sugar dull and nominal; fair to good refining 4½@3½; centrifugals, choice 4½; strictly prime 83; prime to good prime 22@25; common to good common 12@16. Louisiana syrup 30@40. Rice quiet and weak; Louisiana ordinary to prime 2½@44½.

NEW YORK, December 24—Coffee, fair Rio nominal at 14½. Sugar dull and nominal; fair to good refining 4½@4½; entrefined and

Weekly—Net receipts 25,652; gross 25,652; sales 11,140. exports to Great Britain 16,168; coastwise 9,549. BALTIMORE, December 24—Cotton dull; middings 94; net receipts 27 bales; gross 2,485; sales—stock 13,491; sales to spinners—Weekly—Net receipts 12; gross 6,408; sales—to spinners 75; exports to Great Britain 3,364; to continent 815; coastwise 1f257.

BOSTON, December 24—Cotton | quiet; middling 9-16; net receipts 512 spinsers 2,798; sales none; stock none.

CINCINNATI. December 24—Sugar steady; hards refined 7@7½; New Orleans 43/465½.

Provisions.

Weekly—Net receipts 774; gross 1,409; smes none; exports to Great Britain 1,224
SAVANNAH, December 24—Cotton dull; middling 8 15-16; net receipts 5,387, bales; gross 5,384; sales 350; stock 118,147.
Weekly—Net receipts 35,587; gross 35,704; sales 4,500; exports to Great Britain 5,109; to France 1,500; to continent 16,696; coastwise 7,111.
NEW ORLEANS, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling 9; net receipts 18,569 bales; gross 19,772; sales 1,000; stock 397,561.
Weekly—Net receipts 110,373; gross 119,634; sales 20,250; exports to Great Britain 36,138; to France-13,366; to continent 28,330; coastwise 6,525.
MOBILE, December 24—Cotton quiet; middling Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, December 24—Provisions firm but dull. Pork \$11.50@\$11.60. Lard 6.00@6.07%. Bulk meats, loose lots long clear 5.60; short ribs 5.70; short clear 5.85; boxed lots, long clear 5.60; short ribs 5.70; short clear 5.85. Bacon, long clear 6.60; short ribs 6.75; short clear 7.00; hams 9/@11%.

LOUISVILLE, December 24—Provisions steady. Bacon, clear rib nominal; sides 74; shoulders nominal. Bulk meats, clear ribs 5/@6; clear sides 6/@64; shoulders 49%. Mess pork \$11.75. Hams, sugarcured 10%. Lard, choice leaf 7%.

NEW YORK, December 24—Pork strong and quiet; mess \$11.18/@\$12.37%. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 6. Lard a trifle better and active; western steam 6.52@6.55; December 6.53@6.54; January 6.55; May 6.90.

CHICAGO, December 24—Cash quotations were as

6.55; May 6.90.
CHICAGO, December 24—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$11.40@\$41.45. Lard 66.22%@6.25. Short ribs loose 5.70@5.75. Dry salted shoulders, boxed 4.80%4.85; short clear sides 6.65@6.10.
CINCINNATI, December 24—Pork quiet at \$11.75. Lard filmer; steam 6.15. Bulk meats steady; short ribs 55%. Bacon steady; short ribs 55% Bacon steady; short ribs 56% short clear 7½.
ATLANTA, December 24.—Clear rib sides 654@65%; sugar cured hams, large average 120; do. small average 13c. Lard—Leaf 9c; refined 7c.

Fruits and Confectioneries. Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA, December 24—Apples — Choice \$4.00, Lemons—\$4.00@\$5.00. Oranges—\$3.50@\$4.00 \$3 box. Cocoanuts—7@7½. Pineapples—\$2.50@\$4.00 \$3 box. 2.50; new London \$3.50; ½ boxes \$1.50; ½ box 90c. Currants—7%@8c. Cranberries—\$12.00 \$3 bb. Leghorn citron—30c. Almonds—19c. Pecans—10@11c. Brazil—10c. Filberts—12½c. Walnuts—17c. Dried fruit—Peaches 2@3c; apples 2c.

Naval Stores. Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, December 24—Turpentine steady at 33; rosin firm; strained 75; good strained 80; tar firm at \$1.15; crude turpentine fihards firm; \$1.00; yellow dip \$1.90; vigin \$1.90.

SAVANNAH, December 24—Turpentine quiet at 33½; sales — barrels: rosin firm; strained and good strained 90@\$1.00; sales 700 barrels.

CHARLESTON, December 24—Turpentine dull at 38½; rosin firm; good strained 80.

NEW YORK, December 24—Rosin steady at \$1.00 @\$1.00½; turpentine dull at 36.

Hardware. Hardware.

FATLANTA, December 24—Market steady. Horse shoes \$4.00; mule shoes \$5.00; horse shoe nails 12343 20c. Fron-bound hames \$8.50. Trace-chains 30g 70c. Ames shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well buckets \$3.75684.50. Cotton rope 153.16c. Sweed iron 50; rolled (or merchant bar) 2 rate. Cast-steel 10312c. Nails \$2.45682.00. Gildden barbed wire, galvanized \$2.50 painted 5c. Powder, rifle \$5.00; blasting \$2.00. Bar lead 734c; shot \$1.85.

Live Stock. CINCINNATI. December 24—Hogs dull; common and light \$3.35@\$4.10; packing and butchers \$4.10

Country Produce. ATLANTA, December 24—Eggs—24@25. Butter—Jersey 27%@30s; choice Tennessee 224@25c; other grades 122@20. Poultry—Hens 25c; chickens 18@10c; turkeys, live 83@10c; dressed 122@14c; ducks 27%c. 1rish potatocs \$2.00@2.50. Sweet potatocs, new 76@50c & bush. Honey, strained 6@7c; in the comb 12%c. Onlons \$3.00. Cabbage 1@1%c.

Miscellaneous. ATLANTA, December 24.—Leather—Steady; G. D. 22@25e; P. D. 20@23; best 25@23c; white oak sole V40e; harness leather 30@33c; ATLANTA, December 24.—Bagging—134 bs, 734c; 134 bs 834c; 2 bs, 9c. Ties—Arrow \$1.10.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY. — ORDINARY'S office, December 3, 1880. George W. Adair has applied for letters of administration de bonus non cum testamento annexo on the estate of Maria E. Bell, deceased. Bell, deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January, next, else letters will then be granted said applicant, as applied for, dec. 4 II 18 25 jan 1
W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA. FULTON COUPTY, ORDINARY'S office. November 5, 1886—Thomas F. Black, administrator of William W. Black, represents that he has fully oftenarged the duties of nis said trust, and prays for letters of distaission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned, to show cause. If any they can, on or before the first Monday in February next. why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration.

W. L. CALHOUN, nov 61 aw 8m.

DOV 61 aw 3m

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S Ordice, December 3, 1885.—William A. Johnson, guardian of Joshua W. and Edwin F. Johnson, has applied for leave to sell the land of said minors.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

dec 4, 11, 18, 25, jan 1. GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S
George December 3, 1886—Clara C. Knight, administratrix on estate of George W. Knight, has applied for leave to sell the land of said deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, elso leave will then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

dec 4, 11, 18, 25, jan 1. W. L. CALHOUN,
OROBERT STREET

dec 4, 11, 18, 25, Jan 1.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—COURT OF O' dinary, Columbus, December 14th, 13%.—To Henrictia Wyly, heir at law of John H. Wyly. Mary H. Wyly having filed her petition for the probate of the will of John H. Wyly, deceased, you are hereby cited to be and appear at the next January term of said court, as the said will of said deceased, will then be offered for probate in solemn form.

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

December 15, 18, 25. December 15, 18, 25.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, December 3, 1886.—Ophelia J. Smith, administratrix on estate of Charles N. Smith, represents that she has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission: This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said administration. law3m W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, December 3, 1886.—V. M. Hodgson, administrator of the estate of Henry C. Martin, represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission: This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said administration. law8m

W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary. CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S
Office, December 3, 1886. Albert N. Oldfield has
applied for letters of administration de bonus non
cum testamento annexo on the estate of Mary Jane
Zent, deceased.
This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file
their objections, if any they have, on or before the
first Monday in January, next, else letters will
then be granted said applicant, as applied for.

dec 4 11 18 25 Jan 1
W. L. CALHOUN,
Ordinary.

(Richmond & Danville Railroad Company) The Favorite Route East. Double Daily Trains and Elegant Coaches without change between ATLANTA and WASHINGTON, with Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. ATLANTA to NEW YORK, MONTGOMERY to WASHINGTON

Schedule in effect December 19th, 1886.	Mail No. 53.	Express No. 51.			
Leave Atlanta (City Time) Leave Atlanta (R. & D. time) Arrive Charlotte "Salisbury "Greensboro "Danville "Lynchburg "Charlottesville "Washington "Baltimore "Philadelphia. "New York "Boston.	8 40 a m 6 25 p m 8 01 p m 9 47 p m 11 30 p m 2 00 a m 4 30 a m 3 10 a m 10 03 a m 12 35 p m 3 20 p m	7 00 p n 5 05 a n 6 41 a n 8 22 a n 10 10 a n 1 05 a n 3 30 p n 8 25 p n 11 25 a n 3 20 a n 6 20 a n			
Leave Danville Arrive Richmond. " Norfolk " Baltimore via York River Line (daily ex- cept Monday)	6 40 a m 12 20no'n	3 45 a m			
Through trains from the East arrive in Atlanta	10 40 a m	9 40 p m			
Leave Atlanta Arrive Spartanburg Arrive Hendersonville Asheville		7 40 a m 3 43 p m 7 00 p m 8 00 p m			

Daily except Sun
Leave Atlanta (city time)......
Arrive Gainesville (city time)....
Arrive Lula (city time)....
RETURNING. Leave Lula (city time)... ATLANTA TO ATHENS VIA NORTHEASTERN RAILROAD. Daily except Sunday. | No. 56. | No. 41. Daily except Sunday. | No. 50. | No. 52. ball house.

JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen'l Pass. Ag't.,
Washington, D. C.

C. W. CHEARS, Ass't Gen. Pass. Agt., Atlanta Ga. Washington, D. C. C. E. SERGEANT, City Pass. Ag't, Atlanta Ga. Atlanta & New Orleans SHORT LINE.

VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT, VIA MONT GOMERY.
Only line operating double daily trains and Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars between Atlanta and New Orleans without change.

Takes effect Sunday, November 14, 1886. SOUTH BOUND. L'ye Atlanta....
Ar. Fairburn...
" Palmetto....
" Newnan...
" Grantville."
" LaGrange...
" West Point...
" Opelika.... 1 20 pm 12 20 am 5 05 pm 2 26 pm 12 05 am 6 14 pm 2 37 pm 12 17 am 6 26 pm 3 01 pm 12 45 am 6 53 pm 3 26 pm 1 13 am 7 20 pm 4 02 pm 1 56 am 8 00 pm 4 29 pm 2 2 83 am 5 14 pm 3 25 am Ar. Columbus, Ga ... . 6 19 pm Ar. Monigomery... 7 15 pm 6 45 am 2 15 am 2 10 pm 7 12 am 7 80 pm " Mobile ....... " New Orleans

No. 8. No. 5. No. 54. TO SHREVEPOPT VIA Q. & C. ROUTE. NORTH BOUND. Lv. New Orleans.... " Mobile..... Pensacola.... Seln.a... Montgomery. Columbus...

\*Sunday only.

1 25 pm 2415 am 9 37 am

\*Sunday only.

1 26 pm 2415 am 9 37 am

\*Sunday only.

No. 50, Pullman Buffet Sleeper, Washington to New Orleans without change.

No. 52, Pullman Buffet Sleeper Washington to Montgomery, Parlor Car Montgomery to New Orleans.

Family Emigrant Sleeping Care. Family Emigrant Sleeping Car free of charge At-lanta to Texas without change. No. 51, Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars New Orleans to Washington. to Washington, No. 53, Pullman Palace Buffet Car Montgomery to Washington, Family Emigrant Sleeping Car free of charge Texas to Atlanta.
CECIL GABBETT, CHAS. H. CROMWELL,
General Manager, Gen. Passenger Agent.
Montgomery, Alabama.
A. J. ORME, General Agent, Atlanta.

elven hice with the W. &A.R.R.

The following time card in effect Sunday, and mber 13, 1886; NORTHBOUND.--NO. 3 EXPRESS--DAILY.

NO. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except Stops at all way stations and by signals O. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily Ex Stops at all way stations and by signals. NO. 11 EXPRESS—DAILY. 

Stops at all important stations when signale THROUGH CAR ARRANGEMENTS. No. 1 has Pullman Paiace and Mann Bo leeping cars Jacksonville to Cincinnati wi

change.

No. 14 runs solid to Rome.

No. 14 has Pulman Palace sleeping cars Jackss ville to Louisville without change; also Pullma sleeper Atlanta to Chattanooga.

No. 19 has through first-class coaches Atlanta b Little Rock without change via McKenzie, as Pullman sleeper Atlanta to Nashville without change.

SOUTHROUND

Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 2 EXPRESS—DAILY. Leaves Chattanooga.
Arrives Atlanta.
NO. 20 EXPRESS—DAILY, Stops at all important way stations.
NO. 12 EXPRESS—DAILY. Arrives Atlanta...
No. 14 ROME EXPRESS—Daily Except 8
Leaves Rome...

Stops at all way stations and by signals. NO. 17 MARIETTA EXPRESS—Daily Except 

change.

JOS. M. BROWN,
Gen'l. Pass. and Ticket Agen.
ALTON ANGER.
Assistant Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agen.
A. ANDERSON.
Gen'l Superintendent,

East Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia R TIME CARD IN EFFECT DECEMBER 19th, 18 NORTHWARD.

N. Y. Day Day Express. Express. Leave Atlanta....
Arrive Rome......
" Dalton ......
" Cleveland....
" Knoxville ...
" Morristown. 5 00 pm 12 15 n'n 8 30 pm 3 15 pm 9 57 pm 4 35 pm 10 55 pm 1 10 am Waynesboro ...

Arrive Macon.......

" Hawkinsville...

" Jesup.......

" Brunswick.... " Savannah... ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA. CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS. Leave Chattanooga... 7 10 pm 10 45 am ...... Arrive Memphis ...... 6 10 am 10 15 pm ..... CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL

 Leave Chattanooga.
 10 35 am
 9 15 pm

 Arrive Knoxville.
 3 05 pm
 1 10 am

 " Morristown.
 4 47 pm
 2 40 am

 " Bristol.
 8 20 pm
 5 45 am

 Pullman Buffett Sleeping cars leave Atlanta as follows: as follows:
For Cincinnati at 12:15 neon and 2:35 a.m., an nating with the Mann Boudoir car.
For Jacksonville 3:45 p. m. and 12 night, an nating with Mann Boudoir car.
Pullman sleepers also leave Chattanooga at p. m. for little Rock and Kansas City, and Rom 8:35 p. m. for Washington.
Local sleeper open for passengers at depot, Magli street, at 8:30 p. m., leaves for Chattanooga 2:35 a. m. train.
Gen'l Pass, and Ticket Agt., Knoxville, Tas.
L. J. ELLIS, A. G. P. A., Atlanta, Ga.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY. NEW FAST LINE T

Points in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arabi Texas and California.

Double Daily Mail and Express Boula.

No. 30, 10.

Birmingham... Meridian..... New Orleans... ham,
No. 50 Mann Boudoir sleeping cars, Atlas's
New Orleans and Shreveport.
For further information call on or address
B. F. WYLY, JR.,
Gen. Agent.
City Pass. As

For further line.

B. F. WYLY, JR.,

Gen. Agent.

Atlanta, Ga.

A. S. THWEATT,

T. P. A.,

General Page Astrony

Birmingham, Ala. IMPORTANT NOTICE

OOLD MEDAL, PARIS,
BAKER'S
BRAKER'S
BRAKER'S
Cocos, from which the car
Oil has been removed. It has
times the strength of Cocos
with Blarch, Arrowroot of
and is therefore far more ac
cal, costing tess than one



WE ALWAYS

Undersell

-IN THE STATE-

The next thirty days we are etermined to reduce our imense stock of Clothing

REGARDLESS OF GOST

You always find the best class

AS. A. ANDERSON & CO.'S. 41 Whitehall street.

GRAND HOLIDAY ART EXHIBITION

HOLIDAY GOODS. what you want.

ur space will not allow us to give prices.

RIFING DESKS—A beautiful line, from \$1.00

ANDSOME PLUSH and leather Work Boxes, 00 to \$6.00.
LATE THE SCRAP BOOKS, from 10c to \$5.00.
LUTOGRAPH ALBUMS in endless varieties.
PHOTOGRAPH ALBUMS—The handsomest
Cabinet Plush Album for \$1.50 in Atlanta,
sure and ask to see this. Elegant stock fine card
as portfolios. Make very appropriate Xmas
sents for ladies or gentlemen,
solining better for Xmas or wedding present
up one of those beautiful PASTEL PICTURES,
by \$6.00 to \$7.00. The handsomest set of DICKENS
or published, fifteen volumes, well bound
apprint, lonly \$10.00.
TEACHERS BIRLES (Oxford Falisher)

temember that we have the largest stock at est prices. If you are looking for a present, at buy until you have seen these and get our ices. Fine line of PRAYER, BOOKS and IMMALS at less than half price. No humbug, uple lot. Call and see for yourself. We have humaense stock, and we are bound to close it, if low prices are any inducement. Also, an gant Line Children's Game Blocks, Etc.

XMAS CARDS. on't forget the Art Exhibition this week a

HORNTON & SELKIRK. Amusements.

PERA HOUSE DAY AND SATURDAY, SATURDAY DEC. 24 & 25. MATINEE AT THE ORIGINALS!

BARRY & FAY AIRISH ARISTOGRACYD HUGH FAY

BILLY BARRY Supported by a Company of TROPOLITAN ARTISTS Of Extraordinary Excellence. a: 25c, 50c and \$1. Reserved seats at Mill fore. dee 19 22 23 24 3

AY, DEC. 27. AMARKED FOR LIFE.D

HE JAMES BOYS.

A BEAUTIFUL SHIP

Miss McKinley's Select School.

Junia McKinley's Select school closed diday week on Friday with a most beautiful area of the market management. The school room and a select sense handsomely decorated with holly intelested, and, together with the bright faces endideren, presented a lovely scene. After the case of the control of the con



KENNESAW EXPRESS-DAH

portant stations when signal H CAR ARRANGEMENTS.

through first-class coaches Atlanta authoruchange via McKenzie, and epper Atlanta to Nashville withou

NO. 20 EXPRESS-DAILY.

important way stations.
O. 12 EXPRESS-DAILY.

ist Tennessee, Virginia & Georgia

NORTHWARD.

N. Y. Express.

ATLANTA TO CHATTANOOGA.

CHATTANOOGA AND MEMPHIS.

CHATTANOOGA TO BRISTOL

NEW FAST LINE

San Antonio, Memphis, —AND ALL

ga... 7 10 pm 10 45 am ... 6 10 am 10 15 pm ...

ati at 12:15 noon and 2:35 a. m.,

Vicksburg, Dallas, Hous

Day Express.

ME EXPRESS -- Daily Except S

Undersell

-ANY-

-IN THE STATE.

The next thirty days we are determined to reduce our immense stock of Clothing

REGARDLESS OF GOST

You always find the best class goods at

AS. A. ANDERSON & CO.'S,

41 Whitehall street.

GRAND HOLIDAY ART EXHIBITION

ing this week at Thornton & Selkirk's Art iery. The finest production of our home artists be on exhibition, in addition to a fine assort-it of new pictures that make beautiful Christ-presents. Everybody invited to attend. You certainly be pleased, and we are sure you can

HOLIDAY GOODS.

SOME PLUSH and leather Work Boxes,

The \$6.00.

Togethe Books, from 10c to \$5.00.

Tablinet Plush Album for \$1.50 in Atlanta, ire and ask to see this. Elegant stock fine card portfolios. Make very appropriate Xmas ut for ladles or gentlemen, uling better for Xmas or wedding present use of those beautiful PASTEL PICTURES, 106 to \$7.00. The handsomested to DICKENS ublished, fifteen volumes, well bound and rint, jonly \$10.00.

EACHERS' BIBLES (Oxford National States) TEACHERS' BIBLES (Oxford Edition.)

TEACHERS' BIBLES (Oxford Edition.)

Remember that we have the largest stock at west prices. If you are looking for a present, at they until you have seen these and get our fees. Fine line of PRAYER, BOOKS and YMNAIS at less than half price. No humbug, mple lot. Call and see for yourself. We have immense stock, and we are bound to close it if flow prices are any inducement. Also, an agant Line Children's Game Blocks, Etc.

XMAS CARDS.

B-Don't forget the Art Exhibition this week a HORNTON & SELKIRK.

Amusements.

PERA HOUSE!

MIDAY AND SATURDAY, SATURDAY DEC. 24 & 25. MATINEE AT 2. THE ORIGINALS!

BARRY & FAY MIRISH ARISTOGRACYD HUGH FAY BILLY BARRY MULCAHEY

Supported by a Company of ETROPOLITAN ARTISTS Of Extraordinary Excellence. 25c, 50c and \$1. Reserved seats at Miller' e. dec 19 22 23 24 35

Points in Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkans,
Double Daily Mail and Express Route,
SCHEDULE IN EFFECT SUNDAY, 21, 188.

MARKED FOR LIFE.D inesday Night and Matine

HE JAMES BOYS. at American Sensational Melo-drama, in llappear the two famous hounds RONY. Popular prices: 75, 50 and 25 cents. Re-ds at Miller's.

> A BEAUTIFUL SHIP With Presents for the Pupils of

Miss McKinley's Select School. unia McKinley's select school closed week on Friday with a most beautiful entertainment. The school room and the handsomely decorated with holly oe, and, together with the bright faces free presented a lovely seene. After tercises, consisting of recitations, which do, the visitors and pupils marched into o witness the unloading of the good Kringle. This handsome vessel, resting a of evergreen and filuminated with his, was perfect in all its appointments, eee masts, with American flag, colors flying from each, and reached of the high ceiling of the parlor as was cast, sails furled and then bie cargo was unloaded in the p by pulleys. The hold was full of asanta, as usual, remembered everyweller craft never cast anchor at any **JEWELER** 

NEW GOODS

THROUGH THE CITY.

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS.

Women with pale, colorless faces who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerve and com-

PERSONAL. J. T. WHITE, Wall paper and Shades. 6t

ice, open day and night.

Courtney, 24 Church street.

STAMPS for sale at Constitution business of-

Mr. Thos. W. Troy, of Macon, was in At-

JAKE EMANUEL, of Macon, passed through the city en route from New York, last night.

morning at Thorn's. Tell your little chaps about

MRS. J. C. COURTNEY and Miss Mollie Courtney have returned, after a most delightful visit to Virginia. HON, JAMES H. BLOUNT and Hon. Charles

F. Crisp passed through the city yesterday on their way ome hfrom Washington city. EVERY one in the city is out of fire crackers

except Chas. C. Thorn. Tell your boys about this. He gives free a piece of punk to every buyer of one

pack of fire crackers.

Mr. T. L. Courtney, superintendent of the

Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad, of Richmond, Virginia, and his daughter, Miss Es-

telle Courtney, are visiting the family of Mr. J. C.

AT THE KIMBALL: J H Todd, Nashville; B

Savannah; F C Morehead, J M Billup, Jr, Birmingham; Thomas O Connor, Jr, Brunswick; B F Hallett, W P Moreton, W E Cohen, New York; G T Brown, Athens: C L Holliman, Gainesville; Barry & Fay troupe: David Wing, wife and daughter, Boocester; J H Napier, Jeffersonville; A T Mitchell, Louisville; W S Jessup, Augusta; 8 B Gilman, Bangor, Me; G Hardy and wife, Charleston, S C; J S Reed and wife, New York; J P Craighead, Knoxville; Henry Potts, Chattanooga; W M Oliver, Elizabeth, N J; Chas H Brigham, N Y; Miss Millie Conyers, Covington; S Callahan; Rome; F E Patterson, N Y; D F Constantine, Jr, Columbus; W G Harvey, Jr, Richmond; Giles B Buck, St Louis; J T Holleman, Gainesville; S G Csppin and wife, New Orleans, La; W S Bassinger, Daillonegah, W W Forenere, Birmingham; A S Johnston, Villa Rica.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield; the use of Carter's Little Nervo Pills aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the

Rarry and Fay Last Night.

Two real, first-class comedy companies in a

week is something out of the ordinary run for Atlanta, but she has them this week. The "Iwo

Sid C. France in Marked for Life.

Smart weed and belladonna combined with the other ingredients used in the best porous plasters make Carter's S. W. & B. Backsche Plasters the best in the market. Price 25

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

A. F. LEE, one of the oldest and best known citizens of Atlanta, announces to his many friends that he is a candidate for Coroner.

An Important Transfer.

THORNTON & SELKIRK.

stomach and digestive apparatus.

Savannah; F C Morehead, J M Billup, Jr,

ONE hundred boxes of fire crackers this



Stock of Goods,

CONSISTING OF

Less than 500 persons have registered for the approaching county election. Of this number about ninety-five are colored. The West End and Atlanta street railway extension has been completed to Preples street, and cars are now running as far as Ashley street.

The Rev. J. D. Holmes will deliver a sermon on the "Origin of Christmas Day" tomorrow merning at 11 a. m., at the Beach Springs Baptist church. From the 25th day of December, 1885, to the 25th day of December, 1886, married permits; were issued by Judge Calhoun as follow: White persons, 240; colored persons, 460; total, 700. The judge states that recently there has been exceptional activity in the matrimonial market.

Rings, Searf Pins, Pairs, Etc

CLUSTER OF ALL DIAMONDS

Sapphires and Diamonds, Ruby and Diamonds, in Ear Rings Lace Pins, and odd single pieces of latest styles and patterns.

OUR WATCH



stock is full and complete, consisting of Repeaters Chrono lanta, but she has them this week. The "Iwo Johns" performance was, if possible, equaled by Barry and Fay last night. Their interpretation of "Irish Aristocracy" was splendid in every detail, and was exceedingly laughable. It abounds in indicrous situations and ridiculous complications. "Michael Muldoon" and "Mulcahey" were immensed in their respective roles, and were the recipients of applause at every appearance. While there is no plot to the play, it is a splendid cure for the blues and all who desire a good laugh should be sure and see it. Feter Belcher, "apractical joker," is really as much a star as Mossrs. Barry & Fay, and kept the house in a continual laugh. The performance will be repeated this evening at matinee and tonight, and we bespeak for the company a large audience at each performance. graphs, split-seconds and fly-back split-seconds from the most celebrated foreign makers. Also, all American makes of all grades, from highest to lowest. A full line of

Ladies' and Gents' sizes, for presentation purposes. Out

The Toronto Herald said of their visit to that lown: "Sid C. France's double specialty and comedy company began a week's engagement at the Yonge street opera, house on Monday. Notwithstanding the very disagreeable state of the weather, there was a large attendance at yesterday's matinee performance, and in the evening the house was crowded to its utmost capacity,"

of foreign make, our own special importation consists of the finest designs that could be procured. In

in fancy cases we have all styles and prices, in plush and morocco cases, and any one desiring to make handsome and substantial presents can find 'ast what they want." The above will be sold a very low prices.

Our store will be open today. If you have forgotten to buy a present, come and get one at your own price. An Important Transfer.

Hon, Dudley DuBose yesterday closed negatiations with Mr. Hugh Imman by which the latter becomes the owner of the Kimball house, or rather with all except a few hundred shares held by sundry stockholders. Mr. DuBose cleared \$20,000 in the transaction, securing cash payment, in an equal amount for all that General Toomba pu gin the house, and \$20,000 besides. Thus it will be seen that General Toomba's investment in the Kimbal proved decidedly profitable to his estate. Corner Whitehall and Alabama Streets.

SIGN LARGE CLOCK

MY FALL A ND WINTER

STOC

IS NOW

MEN,

THE LARGEST

SUITS MAD GEO. MUSE, 38

McKeldin & Carlton's.

SLIPPERS! SLIPPERS!

Elegant hand embroidered Plush Operas. Genuine Alligator, Kangaroo

and Leopard Slippers. Gentlemen's "Adonis," the finest in the world. A. Ails et Fils Parisian Ties

for Ladies. Our famous "Fireside Companions, all WOOL and a FOOT LONG. Price only \$1.50. Ladies' Satin Operas in all

Immense stock of Slippers, Pumps and Ties which must be sold before January 1st. Prices extremely low.

M'KELDIN & CARLTON

35 Peachtree Street.

BLANK BOOKS, Office Stationery

BOTTOM PRICES WILSON & BRUCKNER,

CHAS. C. THORN

118 WHITEHALL ST.,

Fireworks | Fireworks |

FIRE CRACKERS. TORPEDOES, SKY ROCKETS,

ROMAN CANDLES, PIN-WHERLS, BALLOONS

FOR THE BOYS.

Do not buy until you see my stock.
I have the largest stock in the city.
Any boy who will buy a package of fire crackers and bring this advertisement with him, will receive a piece of punk for lighting the crackers. WHOLESALE OR RETAIL.

All sizes of everything named.

CHAS. C. THORN, 4or5c 7p 118 WHITEHALL.

BARNUM'S \$10,000 BEAUT Arrives in Atlanta and will Remain During the Holidays.

She Rides Into the City in all the Pomp and Glory of the Orientals.

Glory of the Orientals.

A great crowd attracted the attention of a reporter this merning. You know when you see a crowd in Atlanta standing still, there is always something up. The crowd was on Whitehall, between Alabama street and the railroad, and the reporter, scenting an item, was soon one of the number, and what was his surprise to see Barmum's Jumbo elephant allve again and the \$10,000 Beauly in her Palace Car on the elephant's back. The elephant was loaded down with fine gold Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry, and don't intend to move his quarters from A. F. Pickert's show window, 5 Whitehall street, till after the Holidays.

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY.—ORDINARY'S office, December 3, 1886.—James Mayson has applied for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Nathaniel Chamberlain, minor, under the age of 14 years.

This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else letters will then be granted said applicant as applied for. dec 4,11,18,25, jan 1 W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

(EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-ORDINARY'S GOffice, December 4th, 1886.—Mary L. Waller, Administratrix of estate of Martha C. Lewis, deceased, has applied for leave to sell the stock and debentures of said deceased, of the Central railroad and Banking Co. of Georgia. This is, therefore, to notify all concerned to file their objections, if any they have, on or before the first Monday in January next, else leave will then be granted said applicant as applied for.

W. L. CALHOUN, dec 7 11 18 24 Jan 1. Ordinary.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S
Office, November 5, 1886: John P. Crichton, administrator of Henry P. Kennedy. represents that he has fully discharged the duties of his said trust, and prays for letters of dismission.

This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to show cause, fany they can, on or before the first Monday in February next, why said administrator should not be discharged from said trust.

Iaw8m W. L. CALHOUN Ordinary.

K OF

BOYS AND READY.

ASSORTMENT.

Nobbiest Styles a nd Lowest Prices! E TO ORDER.

Whitehall Street.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co.'s Real Estate Colu

A UCTION SALE NEXT THURSDAY, DEC. 30. 3 p. m., on the premises, of 8 vacant lots at the southwest corner of Pratt and Jenkins street, and of a neat, well finished 4 room cottage with front and back verandahs, hall, etc.; large lot, 50x200 ft., with 2-story framed barn, stable, etc.; place known as No. 10 E. Jenkins st., very near Decatur street car line, accessible to business and to the depots, shops and manufactories along Decatur street and the Georgia and Air-Line ratironds; suitable for central lots for cheap homes or for renting purposes. Titles perfect. Terms 3/c cash, balance 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest. Plats ready. Auction sale on E. Chin street, immediately after the above sale, of renting property 3/2 blocks from feedbare. It for some on the lot which will street the shows and the second of the second second second second second second second second of the sec

\$2250, [8800 cash, \$500 in 6 and 12 months, balance in 4 years, rooms new, neatly finished, halls, versudas, fine water on back veranda, lot 50x 150 feet, on car line, excellent neighborhood, near Fair street school, increasing in value and on the way to Grant park. A choice home. \$1600 for neat, new 4 room Nelson street cottage, corner lot, near Walker street school and car line, easy, \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month Choice.

Choice. \$1100 for 6 room house, corner lot, 100 yards from State shops. Pays \$150a year rent. Permanent tenant. State snops. Laye state snops. It is tenant. State snops. It is tenant. State snops. It is state that some block from Gordon street car line, and on new ear line now being graded and built. Terms easy. Merchant mill at Sandersyille, Ga., being the only mill of any note between Macon and Savannah and Macon and Augusta. Capacity of mill 700 bushel grain per Iday. Has a well established business. Will sell entire property for \$14,500 or will sell \$\frac{1}{2}\$ interest or lease it for a number of

pusiness. Will sell entire property for \$14 will sell ½ interest or lease it for a nun-ears. Write us for full particulars. I'L W. GOODE & CO.

THE GEORGIA RAILROAD GEORGIA RAILROAD COMPANY,

Office General Manager.
Angusta, Ga., November 13th, 1886
Commencing Sunday, 14th instant, the followi
assenger schedule will be operated:
Trains run by 90th meridian time. FAST LINE. NO. 27 WEST-DAILY.

Arrive Atlanta.. ...1 00 pm NO. 28 EAST-DAILY. Leave Atlanta. Leave Gainesvi DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.

COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION. COVINGTON ACCOMMODATION.

L've Atlanta... 6 10 pm | L've Covington... 5 40 am 
"Decatur... 6 46 pm | Decatur... 7 25 am 
Ar Covington... 8 30 pm | Ar Atlanta... 7 35 am 
DECATUR THAIN, 
(Daily except Sundays.)

L've Atlanta... 9 00 am | L've Decatur... 9 45 am 
Ar Decatur... 9 30 am | L've Decatur... 9 45 am 
L've Atlanta... 10 16 am 
L've Atlanta... 10 16 am 
L've Atlanta... 12 10 pm | L've Clarkston... 1 25 pm 
L've Decatur... 12 42 pm | L've Decatur... 1 48 pm 
Ar Clarkston... 12 57 pm | Ar Atlanta... 29 pm 
MACON NIGHT EXPRESS (DAILY).

W. BAKER & CO., Durchester,

BAKER'S

## CHINA, CUTLERY,

HOUSEFURNISHING EMPORIUM 29 PEACHTREE.

CHEAPEST IN THE COUNTRY.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Dally Weather Bulletin.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. A., U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE December 24, 9:00 P. M. All observations taken at the same moment time at each place named.

		er.		WIND.				
	Barometer.	Thermometer	Dew Point.	Direction.	Velocity.	Rainfall.	Weather.	
Galveston Palestine Fort Smith Shreveport	29.93 30.05 30.09 30.13 30.16 30.11 30.11	50 57 61 48 48 55 44 31 45	45 40 45 84 41	NW NW NE Cm	8 12 6 Light Calm Calm	.18 .05 .00 .00 .00 .00	Clear. Clear. Clear. Cloudy Fair. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear.	
	AL C				TIONS		1Cloude	

#### Joseph Thompson,

LATE OF COX, HILL & THOMPSON.

### Wholesale Liquors

ATLANTA OFFICE, 23 DECATUR ST., AND 30 HILL ST., GRIFFIN, GA. HAVE STOCK

BAKER RYE, GIBSON, ACME, MONONGAHELA, PICKWICK CLUB,

Other brands of Rye Whisky. McBrayer, Spring Hill, and other brands of Pure BOURBON. Imported Wines, Bondins, Gins, Rums and other spirituous liquors.
Raker Ale and Forter, Schlitz's and ATLANTA
BEER a specialty.
The finest brands of champagne always in stock.
Haveing made arrangement with Chamblee's distillery. Cherokee county, will always have supply of pure country corn whisky, at two dollars per gallon.

#### HOW TO ORDER.

Write direct to me at Griffin, or call at 23 Decatur street for blank orders. All orders will be promptly filled same day. 7018p tf



#### Glasses and Crysralized Lenses

Have wen the admiration of every Speciacel wearer who has used them. They stand unrivalled in their splendid reputation. Our testimonials are from governors, senators, legislators, and from the most distinguished men in all branches of science, who have had their sight improved by their use. Mr. Hawkes adapts glasses to all conditions of the eye.

hir. Hawkes adapts ghasses to an conditions of the eye.

Frames in all styles fitted to these lenses without extra charge. Gold, silver, nickel, steel, celluloid bifocal, pantiscopic, pulpit and riding bows, spec; tacles and eye glass bridges to fit any nose.

Prescriptions filled and spectacles made to order.

A. K. HAWKES, Optician, 19 Decatur St., Under Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

#### MEETINGS.

Stockholders' Meeting, Gate City National

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Gate City National Bank, of Atlanta, will be held at the Banking House on the second Tuesday in January, 1887, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transsection of other business. ction of other business. dec24td EDW'D S. McCANDLESS, Cashier.

The Atlanta Rifles are requested to meet at their armory this morning, December 25th, at 10 o'clock sharp. Important.

#### THE MALLON SOCIETY.

An Interesting Meeting Vesterday--The Programme of the Exercises.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mallon society was held in Browning hall at the Girls' high school building yesterday. The following attractive programme was de-"A Legend of St. Nicholas," recitation-Miss

"Polonaise," by Merkel instrumental music-Miss "The Winter Pilgrim," recitation-Miss Olive

"The Christian Prayer," recitation-Miss Lizzie "Pestal," instrumental music-Miss Gene Gold-

Earnest.

"Medley," violin solo—Miss Nellie Dibble, accompanied by Miss Emma Jones.

"Ballad of Cassandra Brown," recitation—Miss Nettic Fuller.

"Ballad of Cassandra Dietri,"
Nettie Fuller.
"La Balladine," instrumental music—Miss May
Ashworth.
"In-as-much," recitation—Miss Eula Ketner.
"A Telephonic Conversation," recitation—Miss
Alvine Wiseberg.
to "The Chase of Lion," music—Miss Frankie Nel-

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup needs no puffing up, its merits recommend it. 25 cents. Cold Wave Coming.

The following telegram has been received from the chief signal officer of the army:

Washington, December 24, 12:30 a. M.—To Observer, Atlanta: Hoist cold wave signal. Temperature will fall from fifteen to twenty degrees in next twenty-four or thirty-six hours. W. F. Smith Signal Corps, U. S. Army,

Life in the Paris Sewers,

Life in the Paris Sewers, is possible, for a short time, to the robust, but the majority of refined persons would prefer immediate death to existence in their recking atmosphere. How much more revolting to be in one's self a living sewer. But this is actually the case with those in whom the inactivity of the liver drives the refuse matter of the body to escape through the lungs, breath, the pores, kidneys and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains in such a dwelling. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system and renews the whole being.

#### LITTLE CHILDREN.

SCENES AT THE HOME OF WOM AN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

Twenty-three Little People Waiting for San's Glat
-Interesting Cases-The Twins-The Dying
Mother-The Song of the Orphan-Ths
Christmas of the Poor, Etc., Etc.

There's a square brick house on Marietta street which bears, in very black paint, over the front door the number 147. It is the home of the Womans' Christian association, one of the noblest among the many noble charities of Atlanta. Everybody in Atlanta knows the history of the home, and to rehearse it here would be merely the repetition of an oft told tale. It is with the inmates of the home THE CONSTITUTION has to do this morning.

Yesterday afternoon, just as the clock in the tower on the capitol was striking three, a reporter pushed open the gate at the home and walked up to the door. His "tap, tap, tap" was answered by Mrs. R. C. Haile, the matron.

ON THE OTHER SIDE of the door the noise made by scampering lit-tle feet was heard, and also a succession of childish cries. As the door was opened half dozen tiny figures disappeared through a door at the rear of the spacious hall, and then all

at the rear of the spacious hall, and then all was silent.

The reporter told Mrs. Haile that he had come to pay a visit to the little people under her care. She invited him into the parlor, where he met Mrs. Stainback Wilson, a good lady who devotes much of her time to the home. A few questions elicited the information that preparations were being made for the visit of Santa Claus. Thenty-three children were awaiting him, nearly all of whom were toddlers scarcely able to walk. Their little stockings were easily filled, and Santa Claus last night doubtless wondered why they had not borrowed stockings that were larger.

THE CHILDREN OF THE POOR they were, some of them without mothers and some without fathers. The oldest could count twelve years since her birth; the youngest but two weeks. They formed an interesting group as they stood around the reporter, each eager to know if he had been sent by Santa Claus. There was a comical little mite, just relieved from the necessity of crawling, who laughed and danced and prattled in a language unintelligible save to mothers. There were two little girls, twins, Daisy and Fanny, just three years old, delicate, beautiful and—motherless. Their father, an old man, had placed them in the care of the good ladies of the home because, no doubt, he knew how essential to the young is the tender watchfulness of the softer sex. There was a ruddy cheeked youngster just taken from the street, evidently not yet accus-There was a ruddy cheeked youngster just taken from the street, evidently not yet accustomed to clean clothes and a well washed face.

A LITTLE GIBL but four years old, whose mother held her in her arms, looked out of her big brown eyes at thereporter, as if to say:
"I wonder if he's come to give me strength

Poor little thing! She suffered from a de formity that debarred her from joining in the merry romps in which children delight to en-gage. But her sweet face was sweeter still with smiles, because somebody had whispered

with shires, occause someoory had whispered to her: "Santa Claus is coming."

There was a little chap who still said "dis" for that and "den" for then, whose sturdy indifference suggested that he would yet work his way to the top. He entertained the reporter with a speech in which he declared "dat he had two 'ittle feet to walk in de way to he a Lord and two 'ittle feet to walk in de way to he a Lord and two 'ittle feet to walk in de way ob de Lord, an' two 'ittle ears to hear de laws ob de Lord."

THE LITTLE FELLOW was in deadly earnest, and he piped out his lit-tle speech with emphasis and eloquence such as are known only to childhood. A little girl with sunny hair turned to the

a fittle girl with sunny mar turned to the reporter and said:

"Would 'ou like to hear a song?"

"A dozen songs," replied the reporter, "or a thousand, if you little people will sing them."

The little girl nodded to a youngster whose height could not have reached more than two feet. The diminutive your ster returned the feet. The diminutive youngster returned the nod, cast his bright eyes upward, stuck his hands deep into his coat pockets, and then began to sing with singular sweetness, "Jesus Loves Me." The other little children joined in, and if ever sweeter praise ascended toward heaven the reporter never heard it.

A WHISPERED SENTENCE from Mrs. Wilson directed the reporter's atten-tion to two fine looking little boys and a pretty

little girl.
"Who are they?" he asked. "They are the children of a woman who lies dying in an upper room."

"Yes, dying."

The poor woman's story was short. A happy marriage followed by trouble brought about by the husband's unfortunate habit of drinking. Then followed want, then sickness, then deser-tion by the miserable husband, and then utter misery. The home offered a refuge to mother and children. The former was in the last stages of consumption, and perhaps before this memorable and happy day dawned her spirit took its flight back to Him whose infinite mercy provides compensation to all the poor and miserable beings of earth at last.

IS THE STORY SAD? Had you looked upon the children of the dying woman, gentle reader. You, who awake this morning with ten thousand blessings ready at hand for you and your little ones, you would have thought it sad. They sang "Jesus Loves Me," each too young to know the unut-terable sadness of the loss in store for them. But after awhile, when years shall have given them maturity, who can tell how they will have missed the one one woman in the world to them—"mother?" The father—but no man who has so shirked his most sacred duties as theirs has done deserves the name. Think of the hideous mockery of it, gentle reader; Santa Claus gave his poor gifts to those three children lest night perhaps just at the hour their mother. last night, perhaps just at the hour their mother sank softly into the arms of Him in whose honor today is set apart! 5.

THE SONG ENDED and the little people disappeared, each stirred with anticipations of what the night would

The Christmas of the poor! The Christmas of the orphan!
What do the words suggest to you this

orning, gentle reader?
Twenty-three little children, each dependent for Christmas cheer upon the unsought contributions of the good people of Atlanta! It is a fact, a singular fact, that three-fourths of those children have mothers whose husbands of those children have mothers whose hushands have deserted them. What manner of men they were can be imagined. The mothers are all deserving women. Unable to care for themselves and their children, they have found a resting place in the home established by the Christian women of Atlanta. You, gentle reader, cannot afford this morning to forget them.

In Georgian Vales

The sweetest roses grow. Keep your breath fragrant as the perfumed gales of this enchant] ing land, and your teeth fair and lustrous as the pearls of the Orient by using SOZODONT, that most charming and wonderful dentifrice which no lad'ys toilet should be without.

Mrs. Root in the City.

Mrs. J. Anderson Root, a celebrated metaphy-sician of San Francisco, is in the city and is stop-ping at the Arlington on Marietta street. Mrs. Root will teach a class in the science of healing power of mind. Mrs. Root has taught large classes in Feoria, Ill., Minneapolis, Portland, Ore., San Francisco and Los Angelos. In Minneapolis she had five ministers in one class, all of different de-nominations.

And five ministers in one class, and order to had five ministers in one class, and order to have the continuous she stopped here on her way to Florida, at the solicitation of a gentleman whose family was curb by her in Sants Barbara, Cal. Her terms are su that any one can take the course, and if not sat fied, it will cost them nothing. She has many remarkable cures in all the above place she has published a book which is in its sece edition, on the healing power of the mind. A Root can be found at the Arlington, on Maris street, parlor No. 2, from 9 to 12.

THE WEATHER PROPHETS.

THE WEATHER PROPHETS.

Conflicting Prognostications by the Veteran Meteorologists of This City.

What sort of weather will we have during the holidays? This question was asked and answered hundreds of times yesterday. With a view of obtaining some authoritative information on the subject, aireporter of THE Constitution yesterday called upon and interviewed several of those persons in Atlanta who are reputed to be infallible weather prophets. Atlanta probably possesses more weather prophets to the square foot than any other city in the United States.

The first person interviewed was Colonel W., who is never at a loss to offer opinions touching matters meteorological. He said, proudly, in response to an interrogatory of the reporter: "Yes, certainly, I can tell you all about the weather. It is December weather, dressed in May ciothes. But don't allow this April-like warmth to delude you with the notion that it is going to continue. No, sir, in less than twenty-four hours the ground will be covered with sleet and snow and a bilizzard will be wheezing through the leafless trees." The reporter shivered insensibly as he hastily left the gloomy seer.

A man of science and a compiler of almanacs were the next person approached by the reporter. "Well, what kind of Christman weather will we have?" was asked. "The finest you ever saw in your life," replied the loquacious knight of the balmy days of early spring; it is simply faultless; couldn't be improved." "But will it last!" "Yes, for at least two weeks, when a cold change is more than likely to occur." The cherry words of this prophet made the reporter feel comfortable as he hastened to the house of old Uncle Dock, whose predictions never fail. "There will be lots of rain, snow and sleet against this day week, and we may expect awful cold weather. According to my calculations, tomorrow will be a regular ripshort, a genuine howler. That's my opinion, and you can publish it if you like."

The next person accosted was the venerable old darkey who spends most of his time "One of the most popular attaches of the clerk so office of the superior court volunteered the following positive information: "We are bound to have some snow before morning. The cold wave is coming." Another official expressed diametric views, stating with confidence that the pleasant weather will coatinue. About a dozen persons were questioned and each one gave a different opinion.

Time being scarce the reporter hurriedly collated these diverse views and conflicting prophecies, and he gives them for what they are worth, not attempting to reconcile them with science.

Wells' Hair Balsam If gray, restores to original color. An elegant dressing, softens and beautifies. No oil nor grease. A Tonic Restorative. Stops hair coming out; strengthens, cleanses, heals scalp. 50c.

CAPTURE OF ILLICIT DISTILLERIES. Movements of the Revenue Men Among the

During the past few days there has been onsiderable activity among the United Statesdepty collectors and marshals. They have been opposite vicerously against the moonshiners and uty collectors and marshals. They have been operating vigorously against the moonshiners and have seized a number of stills and taken in a number of veteran illicit whisky distillers. Deputy Collector Chisolm, aided by Deputy Marshals Johnson and McDonald, made a successful raid night before last on the establishment of a man whose name is not certainly known, in Walton county, not far from Social Circle. The still was captured and all the outfit was destroyed, but the owner escaped. The still was made of copper, with a caracity of some fifty gallons.

Deputy Marshal Carter has just retured from Lavouis, Franklin county, having captured Solo mon Gilespie and Freeman Burgess, who were found operating a thirty-five gallon still. The establishment had been running for some time. The prisoners were taken before the United States commissioner at Gainesville. Gilespie was sent to jail in default of bond and Burges succeeded in giving ball.

bail.

A fifty gellon copper still was seized by Deputy
Marshal Scott and Deputy Collector Fite in Paulding county. John Paris, its owner, was arrested
and carried to Cartersyille for examination. The
establishment was an extensive one, thoroughly
equipped for the contraband traffic. The outfit was
destroyed.

United States Deputy Marshal Count

equipped for the contraband traffic. The outfit was destroyed.

United States Deputy Marshal Grant arrested Nicholas Kelly, in Banks county, on the charge of working in an fillicit distillery. The prisoner was committed to jail.

Allan Parris and James Camp have been running a big distillery in Bartow county. The establishment was raided upon by Marshal Fite, who fattled to apphehend the men, but he sefzed the whole outfit, which consisted of a forty gallon copper still, iffeen stands and fifteen hundred gallons of beer. The officers are on the track of these offenders, and expect to run them down by tomorrow night.

Nute Duncan, Oscar Fluke and Edward Duncan were operating a distillery in Henry county, and a raid upon the establishment was planned. Deputy Marshal Gray was in charge of the raiding party. The three men were caught in the distillery. The entire outfit was destroyed, and the accused were committed in default of bail.

Henry Bolton was brought in by Deputy Marshal T. H. Milton, from Gilmerjcounty, on the charge of violating the internal revenue laws. He was committed to jail.

Several raiding parties are now moving upon the moonshiners, and some important arrests are expected to be made before tomorrow morning.

Skinny Men. Wells' "Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsis, Impotence, Ner-vons Debility. For Weak Men, Delicate Wo-men, \$1.

St. Luke's Cathedral.

Divine service and holy communion on Chistmas day at 11 o'clock. Rev. W. E. Eppes will efficiate. Mr. Eppes is a grandson of Thomas Jefferson. The choristers have been rehearsing Christmas music for some time, and the service will be a very beautiful one. Rev. Mr. Eppes will also officiate at St. Luke's on Sunday, the 26th Inst., at 11 o'clock, and will be at the Sunday-school celebration at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

On Tuesday, December 28th, holy innocence day, the feast for the children will take place. Not only St. Luke's Sunday-school but the three missions of the church will be out in strong force. The ladies will be at the Sunday-school all of Tuesday morning to receive such things as are contributed and to arrange the feast.

HORSFORD'S ACID PHOSPHATE For Dyspepsia.

Dr. J. C. Webster, Chicago, says: "I consider it valuable in many forms of dyspepsia."

NOTICE, Services at the Synagogue.

On Friday night 24th inst. at 7:30; on Saturday morning 25th inst. at 9:30. Services will be conducted by Rev. Isaac Rubenstein, of Pine Bluff, Ark. Lecture on Sunday night at 7:30. Members of the congregation and the public, in general are respectfully invited to attend. By order of the President, M. TEITLEBAUM. Fireworks.

ATLANTA, Ga., 23d December, 1886.-Order ed. That the customary amusement with fireworks on the premises of individuals be permitted in the city during the holidays, except places contiguous to warehouses, stables or other combustible material. The exercise of this privilege is to be subject to control and supervision of the officers and men of the police force, who will see that any dangerous abuse is promptly suppressed.

GENERAL ORDER.

The members of the force are, hereby ordered to

The members of the force are hereby ordered to strictly enforce the ordinance preventing the burning of rockets or crackers or any kind of fire works on the streets of the city during the Christ mas holidays.

A. B. CONNOLLY, Chief Police.

MAYNARD'S MILL, Monroe County, Ga., November 16.—Messrs. Rodgers, Worsham & Co., Macon, Ga.—Dear Sirs: This is to certify that I tested carefully the Lister's Standard Fertilizers bought of you this year alongside of several other of the highest priced brands of complete fertilizers sold in Macon by other firms. The results show that Lister's produced enough cotton in excess of the other brands to pay for Lister's.

The fertilizers and cotton were all carefully weighed and thoroughly satisfied me of the superiority of Listers's Standard Fertilizer, Yours truly, B. A. HART.

Write Lister's A. & C. Works, Baltimore, for

The Eighth Wonder of the World.
would like to ask of thinking, sensible people
it it a wonder that so many thousands of people
in male and female, will and do, daily suffer the
trouble and towards properties.

FOR SALE—Those beautiful lots on the east side of Washington street, between Clarke and Fulton; 10 per cent cash and monthly installments to suit purchaser will secure one. Jacob Haas, Gate City Bank building.

When You Get ready to buy a Christmas card go to John M Miller's, 31 Marietta street. Read About J. G. Oglesby's Place In special column today for rent. SAM'L W. GOODE & Co.

O tamps for sale at the business office of the Constitution. Office open all day.

Go to G. J. Briant, Rome, Ga., for best whis-kies by the jug, keg or barrel. Also Cincinnati beer by the keg and bottles. 6m

All the leading brands of Ryes, Bourbon and Corn Whiskies, Imported Brandies and Wines, Orders sent by morning train delivered same day. Call at 23 Decatur street for blank orders, or write or direct to Griffin, Ga.

For washing use Mendlesson's soap extract. Nothing superior to it. Call and get a trial package and you will use no other. Robert Dohme, agent, 88 Whitehall street. Sole agent for Atlanta, Ga. if

Your Sweetheart
Is expecting a Christmas card from you. Call and examine John M. Miller's stock, at 31 Marietta

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Offer a Mill In their special column. It may suit you.

Thorn has all the fire crackers you want. Call on him: The Latest Novelty

In Christmas cards is the magnolia leaf, hand painted, for sale by John M. Miller, 31 Marietta street. 100 \$2 WASHING MACHINES FREE. To introduce them in Atlanta. If you want one send at once to Monarch Laundry Works, 89 Randolph St., Chicago, Illinois.

The Capitol City Land and Improvement Co. will sell you a lot and improve it as you may desire. A small cash payment and monthly installments for balance will secure you a home. Jacob Haas, secretary, Gate City Bank building.

Auction Sale of Central Property

Next Thursday on E. Cain and Jenkins and Pratt
streets, by Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Plats ready. Go to Reynolds & Millner's, sign "Base Bal Man," for Christmas cigars. Just received a frest lot, 19 Marietta street. Best in the city. 6t

Stamps for sale at Constitution business office. day and night.

Your friends by sending them a Christmas card.
John M. Miller has a large and carefully selected
stock. 31 Marietta street.

Only a few more of the Baltimore syndicate houses left. A small cash payment and a monthly installment of \$30 or \$40 per month will secure one of those elegant Spring street or Hunnicutt aveue houses. Call early and secure one. Jacob Haas, Gate City Bank

building. Read Sam'l W. Goode & Co's. Real Estate

Harper's Young People And St. Nicholas for 1886 at reduced prices at thornton & Selkirk's.

FOR SALE—Desirably located lots on the west side of Capitol avenue, between Bass and Love, will be sold on the installment plan, if desired. Jacob Haas, Gate City Bank building.

HORSES AND MULES.

THE FINEST LOT OF TEXAS STOCK EVER brought to the city. A choice, well-bred lot of horses and mares broken to saddle and harness. Saveral first-class mules broken to street cars. Am connected with the firm of McClure & Rogers, San Antonio, Texas, and will receive orders for any kind of Texas stock. Special inducements offered to buyers of car load lots. Street car companies furnished with mules, either broken or unbroken. Call on or write me at

CHAMBERS & CO'S. STABLES C. B. WOODS.

GRAND RAFFLE. FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS. THE OWNER OF THAT SPLENDID RESIDENCE

Twenty - Five Hundred Dollars in Cash to erect on said lot a residence to cost above sum. The residence and lot to be raffled for FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

In order that winner of lot may suggest plan of said residence, the owner has instructed us to hold the twenty-five hundred dollars until said lot has been raffled and then erect residence after said plan to cost above sum or Deliver to Winner of Lot the Twenty-Five Hundred Dollars in Cash.

ARE YOU HUNTING A HOLIDAY GIFT? BUY SOMETHING USEFUL

Immense Stock Men's, Boy's and Children's

Suits, Overcoats, Fine Furnishings. EXAMINE OUR STOCK. SEE OUR PRICES.

HIRSCH BROS CLOTHIERS AND TAILORS, 42 AND :44 WHITEHALL STREE

No. 8 Loyd Street, Near Markham House, Atlanta, Georgi

AT T. C. F. H. I.

THE HANDSOMEST AND MOST USEFT P. H. SNOOK

## Adair Brothers & Comp

General Agents, Atlanta, Ga.

We take pleasure in informing our customers and dealers generally that we have contracted the above firm to sell the entire product of our factory. They are now prepared to fill orders from a contracted to fill orders from the contraction of FURMAN FARM IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, Acid Phosphate, Furman High Grade Guano, Buffalo Bone Gua

# And other brands that we may manufacture. Send your orders direct to them. oct 3 d& wam L, J, Hill, President Furman Farm Improvement 0s **Heduced Prices**

To reduce our enormous stock of

## BOYS' MEN'S AND AND PANTS,

We have Plunged the knife of reduction de into the price of every garment.

This is an opportunity never heretof offered before the holidays.

Manufacturers of Clothing

117 and 19 Whitehall Street, Largest Clothing House Star

VOL. XVIII.

MIND READING.

WHAT MR. BISHOP DID IN WASH

rious Display of a Strange Power-A ial of What the Mind Reader Did re a Distinguished Audience-Th Secret of His Power Unknown,

n than that which filled Maso cult to deceive could not have been calle the capital. They had met to see Washing

I suppose three-fourths of the audience we there with about the same feeling that I had Everybody has read of Bishop's performance before the crowned heads of Europe and before bousands of people in the great of the same than t sands of people in the great cities of and America. But in merely read stories of his tricks, experir whatever you may please to call them, I far whatever you may please to call them, I fan that almost every one has something of feeling of the fellow who heard a friend related a marvellous incident which had fallen und his personal observation. The amazed listen when the narrative was concluded, said: "That is wonderful, You would not habelieved it possible if you had not seen would you?"

"No. I would not," replied the narrator. "Well, I didn't see it."

So, almost everybody who has not seen Biop has taken the printed and related accounor his performances with a good sized grain
salt, though everybody would gladly have i
lieved all that is said of his recent demonstration to the Boston wiseacres, that there a
some things beyond even their far-reachings.

The mind reader certainly did not have sympathetic audience before him when have stepped from behind a red curtain on to the stage last Tuesday night. His appearance we calculated to intensify rather than to allo prejudice against him. He is a pale, thin litt man with a bushy growth of blonde hair ov his lips and cheeks. His faded blue eyes a set in red-rimmed lids. In his dress suit, with the stage of th a great, blazing diamond star pendant from green neck-band and resting in the center dis shirt front, he was the picture of a comptive dude. The star is the gift of sometime to the content of the conte

egan by expressing the hope that he would aven a fair trial, and that if any one prescould explain any of his experiments am apportunity for such explanation would afforded, and no offense would be taken. The audience was requested to name the committee who should sit on the stage, assist in the experiments and see that every thing was far and done without the slightest aid or suggestion from confederates. The following committee of the confederates are suggestion.

enator Ingalis as chairnan, Senator Platt, Consessman Burrows, R. P. Porter, Mr. Marmion, Meuterskiold, Swedish minister: F. K. Ward, Colel Archibald Hopkins, Dr. Aspell and Assistantorney-General McCammon. Every one of these gentlemen was well known to the andience, and none of them had ever seen Bishop before. He started out with the closest scrutiny possible upon his every novement and with a decided lack of sympathy on the part of the six hundred people who

hy on the part of the six hundred people were to witness his experiment. The first act was A SUPPOSED ASSASSINATION and its discovery. Mr. Bishop produced a gilded paper-cutter, which was to serve as a day ger. He asked the audience to select any on on the stage or off of it to act as the assassing The Swedish minister, Mr. Reuterskield, we elected to the sanguinary office.

ected to the sanguinary office.
"Now," said Mr. Bishop, "I will be take nay take this dagger, go into the audience retiend to stab any person you please.

ide your weapon any where in this hardll return blindfolded and led by a me put your hand in mine, I will find the dagger I will hold it in exactly the position you helt; I will find the person you struck, and will pretend to stab him or her in exactly the place

ed about half way down the half, step tween two rows of seats and preten b in the left shoulder a man who sai ldle of one of the rows. He the

and waved his disengaged right h

He went directly to the row where the sat on the dagger, pushed pastive or siple and stood before her. There he seeme mied. He waved his right hand again bed it over his brow and said: "Madan you please rise?" he instant she was out of the chair he had dagger. Then he went out into the ais in, crossed into another aisle, made his waterly to the man who had been stabbed, an each him on the left shoulder in the ver Mr. Reuterskiold had chosen. The aght the audience around, and gave the had reader" whatever benefit their confee in his capacity could confer. Under expending the same conditions he allowed two committee while he was out of the hall the the audience, pretend the